

RENEGADE 1997



Golden
PERSPECTIVES

FLORIDA STATE
UNIVERSITY

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Golden PERSPECTIVES

The Florida State University in its Fiftieth Year

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA 32306

FALL 1996-SUMMER 1997
ENROLLMENT 30,264





photo by Jim Smith

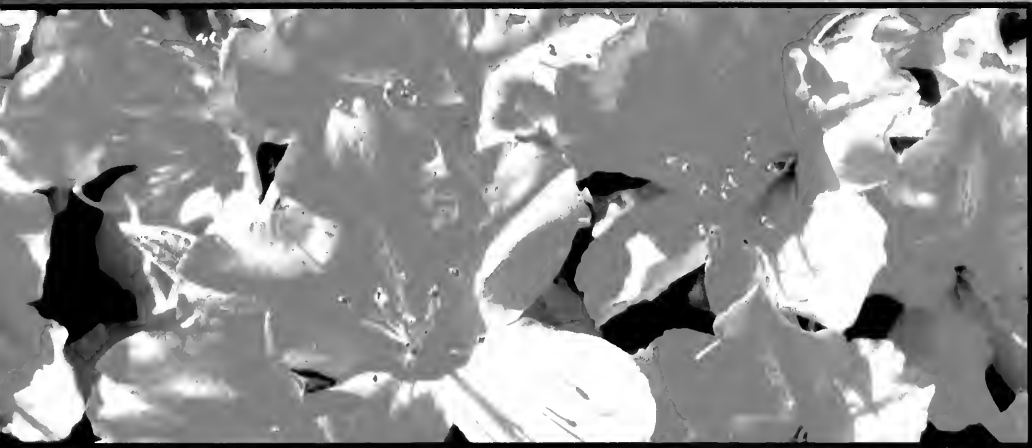


photo by Jim Smith



photo by Richard Johnson

Filled with flowers," Ponce de Leon's La Florida lives up to its name.

Through the Looking Glass": Westcott reflects on Diffenbaugh



photo by Jim Smith





*F*ifty years of memories.
*F*ifty years of tradition.
*F*ifty years of growth.
*F*ifty years of excellence.



photo by Richard Johnson

photo by me and

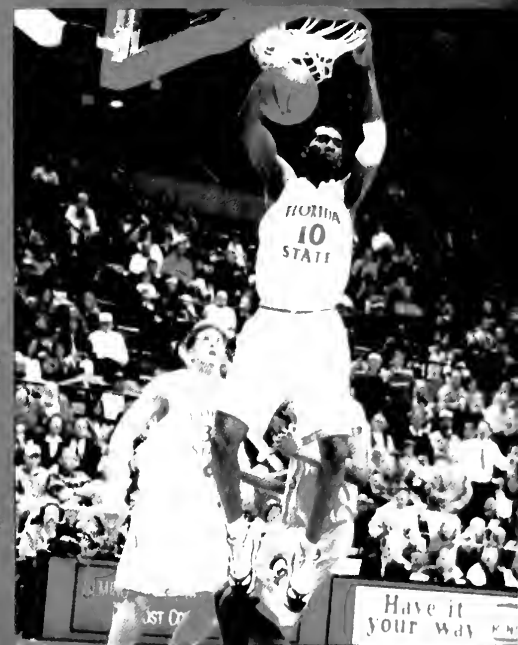
Golden
PERSPECTIVES



photo by Jim Smith







The sports tradition at the University was unparalleled by any other institution. The football team played in its second national title game of the decade, and continued its national record streak of consecutive top five finishes. They also dominated the recruiting wars by landing both the defensive and offensive players of the year. The basketball team advanced in the post season to the NIT championship game, knocking off





the likes of Michigan State, West Virginia, Syracuse and Connecticut on the way. The baseball team was paced by the odds-on favorite for the national player of the year, J.D. Drew, and entered the season as the number one team in the nation. As of May, Drew and Jeremy Morris were one-two in the country in RBIs, and Drew had a legitimate shot at a triple crown. Clearly, few other universities could match the Seminoles in the "Big Three".

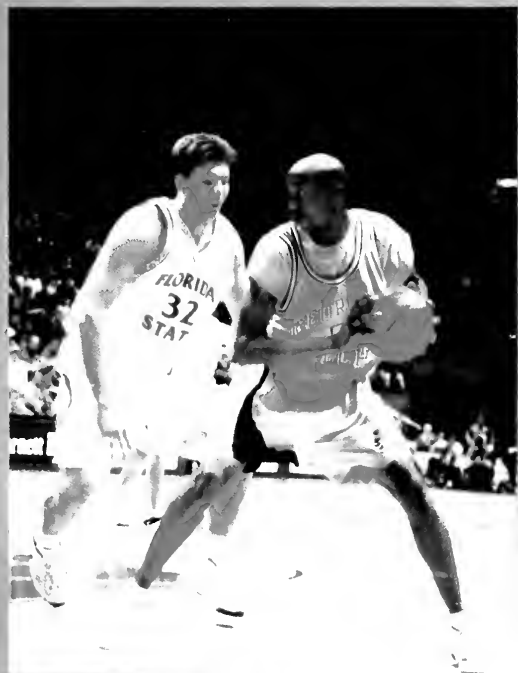




photo by Jim Smith



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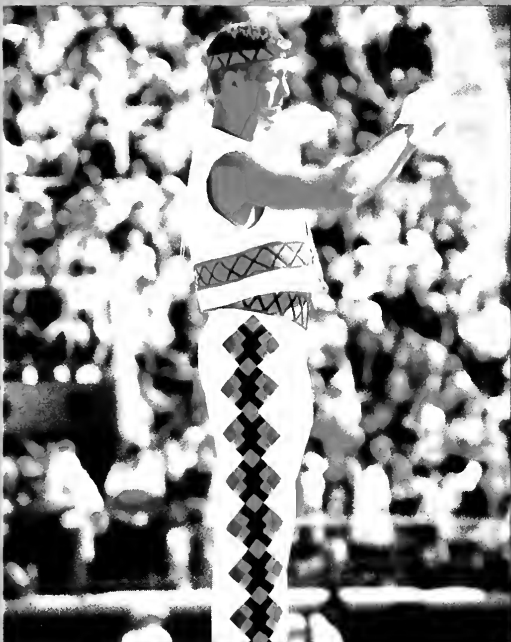


photo by Jim Smith



photo courtesy of FSU-Panama City Campus



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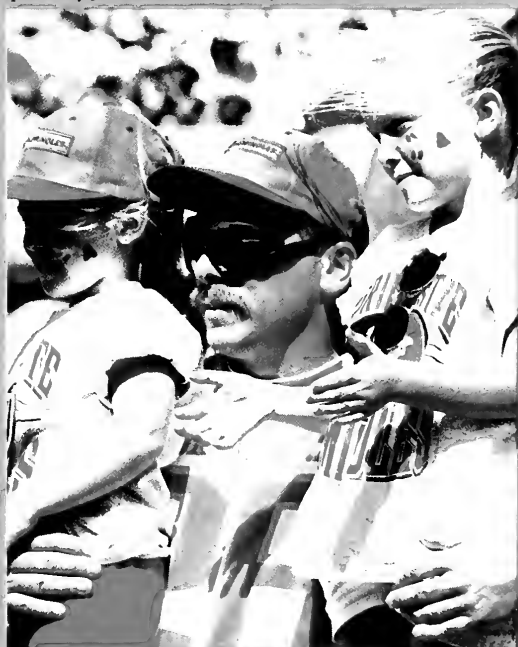


photo by Jim Smith



photo by Jim Smith



photo by Jim Smith



photo essay by Jim Smith

Many FSU students have dared to visit the grave of Elizabeth Budd Graham, Tallahassee's most bizarre nonliving resident. Purported to be a witch, Bessie Graham died on a Friday, the 13th of November, 1899. Stranger still, her tombstone faces the opposite direction of every other grave in the Old City Cemetery, located at the corner of Martin Luther King and Park. Students in freshman composition classes are frequently assigned to study her grave and write about the experience.

Wednesday's Bizarre Bazaar

by Jim Murgolo



It has been a long-standing University tradition, reaching back at least a decade, for religious people of all creeds to preach from the steps of the University Student Union. As students eat their lunches, chitchat with friends, or just sip coffee, God's views on smoking, alcohol, and a woman's right to wear pants are just a listen away.

"It's all about getting the word of God out," said Tanya Puzey, member of a nondenominational Christian group that comes and preaches daily. "It's the calling of every Christian to get out and preach the word of God."

Spreading the word of God has become such a well known activity that students have even chosen favorites from amongst the many who preach. "I miss Elizabeth," said Ron Bunting, referring to "Sister" Elizabeth Martin, a flamboyant preacher who could scare the wits out of any faithless soul. "When she stood out there," said one student, "you could feel the Almighty himself."

Listening to the word of God isn't the only thing to do at the Union. One can gain a bit of spirituality simply by eating there. The Bhakti Yoga Club serves up their vegetarian feast every day and a growing population of students are enjoying it. "The preparation of the food is a spiritual activity," said Hari Das, a member of the club. "In eating the food, one gains a bit of the spirituality acquired in the food's preparation." The club serves over 300 meals a day at the University of Florida and expects the clientele here to expand as word spreads.

When asked why they don't preach to the students, Savva Sachi, organizer of the vegetarian feast responded plainly: "Do you think that really works?"

It seems that the majority of students have doubts about whether the preachers are actually saving any souls. "All they're doing is spelling out truths to people who've already been saved," said student Chris Magill. "They're not preaching the Gospel but critiquing cultural and social issues."

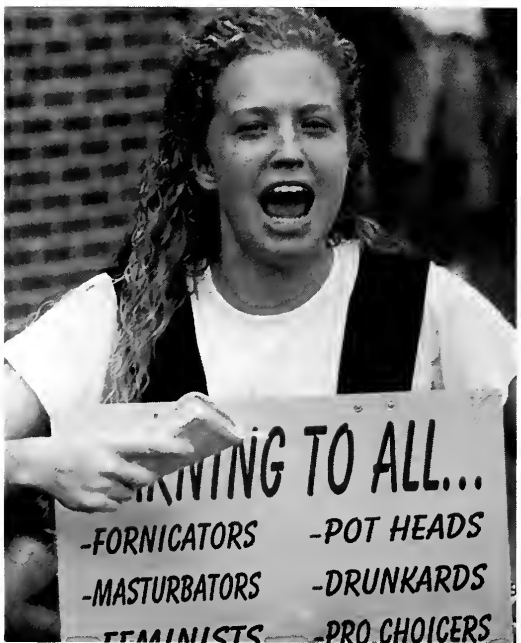
Other students are even more grim. "They're wasting their time," said student Michelle Lalikos. "Who cares?"

When the students were asked why they sometimes argue with the preachers, the overwhelming response was: "It's all just for fun."

Sometimes anger flares between the preachers themselves, though, and it doesn't seem to be for fun. "I have to quarrel because my God doesn't believe what you believe," shouted Reality Man, coined "Super Krishna" by the students for his flamboyant attire.

"He is the way and the light, the only road to salvation," the opposing preacher, Hadis Parker, responded as Reality Man stomped across the lawn.

Perhaps the religious activities were summed up best by student Erin Clifton when she said: "It's hilarious, entertaining, and gives me something to do on Wednesdays."





Year of the Comet: A Look at Hale-Bopp

by Randal Withers



photo by Jim Smith

Historically, comets have been associated with a variety of disasters: pestilence, war, floods, drought. With massive tails that stretch across the night sky, comets were omens synonymous with tragedy. Historians believe that the "Angel of the Lord" King David saw was probably a comet that coincided with a plague which killed 70,000.

"David looked up and saw the Angel of the Lord standing between heaven and earth, with a drawn sword in his hand, extended over Jerusalem. Then David and the elders, clothed in sack cloth, fell face down." I Chronicles 21:16-17



photo by Jim Smith

Hale-Bopp was one of many comets that astronomers were tracking in 1997. And aside from Heaven's Gate members, most people did not think of comets as portends of evil. Discovered on July 10, 1995 by amateur astronomers Alan Hale and Thomas Bopp, Hale-Bopp began its close Earth approach on March 22, 1997. Many students took part in Amateur Astronomy Night at St. George and State Park on April 4th and 5th, where they observed Hale-Bopp in the northeast sky.



photo by Richard Johnson

SGA

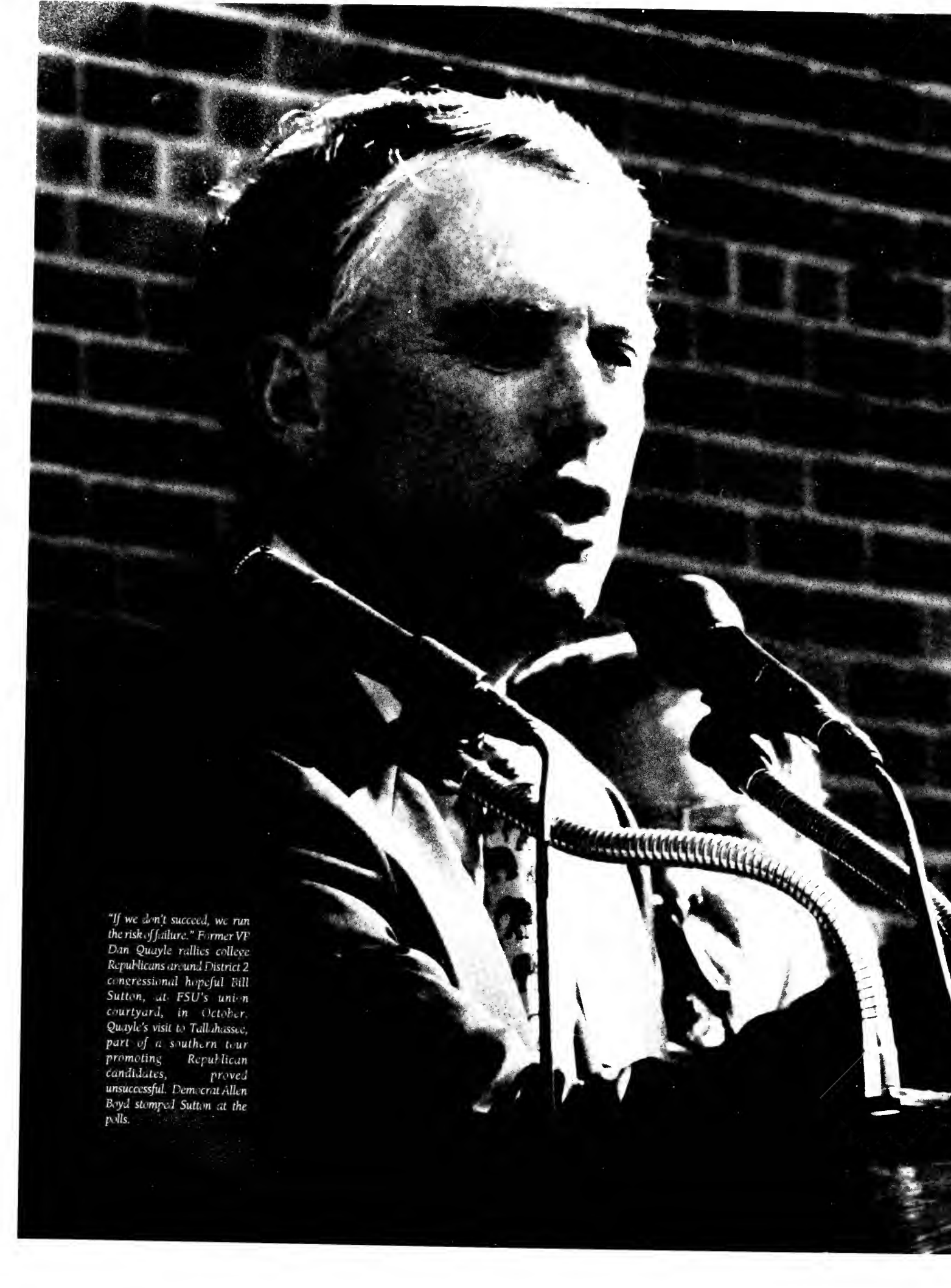
“Friends, Seminoles, Countrymen...”

Students “Rock the Vote” in the Union courtyard. The 1996-1997 school year saw much hullabaloo in student government, most notably the controversial case of *Dandrow and Rollini v. the O.N.L.Y. Party*. In April, Progressive Coalition Senate President Ed Dandrow, et al., proved the O.N.L.Y. party guilty of illegal campaign practices. After one hearing cleared them of wrongdoing, Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton overruled the decision and banned O.N.L.Y. from participating in student elections for a full year. O.N.L.Y.’s Nick Iarossi still remains as student body president for 1997-98.

On March 4, 1824, two commissioners appointed by Governor William Pope Duval declared Tallahassee Florida's state capital. The Old Capitol, which appears here, was built in 1845.



photo by Jim Smith



"If we don't succeed, we run the risk of failure." Former VP Dan Quayle rallies college Republicans around District 2 congressional hopeful Bill Sutton, at FSU's union courtyard, in October. Quayle's visit to Tallahassee, part of a southern tour promoting Republican candidates, proved unsuccessful. Democrat Allen Boyd stomped Sutton at the polls.



"And in this corner..."

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton in Lee Hall at Florida A&M University. Her visit to Tallahassee was part of the national "Get out the vote" effort designed to encourage students to exercise second amendment rights. "Mrs. Clinton's speech, and this rally, are designed to remind people of the importance of voting," said Eric Pierce, Youth Vote Director for the Florida Democratic Party. Many FSU students attended the nonpartisan rally in late October, which emphasized the importance of historically black colleges and universities.



Treasures of Tallahassee

A look at the "Old Town"

Tallahassee — even the name is full of history. An old Creek word meaning “old town” or “old fields,” Tallahassee has been the site of some major events in Florida’s (and our country’s) history. As far back as 1539, famed adventurer Hernando de Soto and his army spent that winter in an abandoned Apalachee Indian village located inside what is now the capital of Florida. In 1857, the first classes were held at the Florida Institute in Tallahassee, which would develop into Florida State University, the oldest site of continuing education in Florida. And during the Civil War, the Battle of Natural Bridge in southern Leon County saw Confederate troops repelling Union forces back to the St. Marks river. It is notable that Tallahassee remains the only Confederate capital east of the Mississippi not to fall to Union forces.

Leon County offers many gorgeous historical districts, homes, government buildings, and museums that offer free admission to the public. Moreover, “rural” aspects of Leon county such as the canopy roads warrant a day of exploration and discovery all their own. Here is a sample of the many sites in or around this old

southern town:

Natural Bridge State Historic Site: The 1st Sunday in March sees the Reenactment of the Battle of Natural Bridge, a decisive Confederate victory that prevented Tallahassee’s capture during the Civil War. Named for an area where the St. Marks river dips underground, thus creating a “natural bridge.”

Park Avenue Historic District: Seven gorgeous parks comprise this section of Tallahassee. Filled with historic homes, churches, and civic buildings, it began life as the northern boundary of the original city, cleared in the 1820s to prevent Indian attack. Park Avenue was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1979.

Knott House Museum: Built around 1843, 301 East Park Avenue is the site of an historic event. On May 20, 1865, Union General Edward McCook read the Emancipation Proclamation from its steps, freeing the slaves of north Florida. Politician William Knott bought the house in 1928. His wife, Luella, was an accomplished poet and musician who would write and tie poems to her furniture. As a result, “The House that Rhymes” is its nickname.





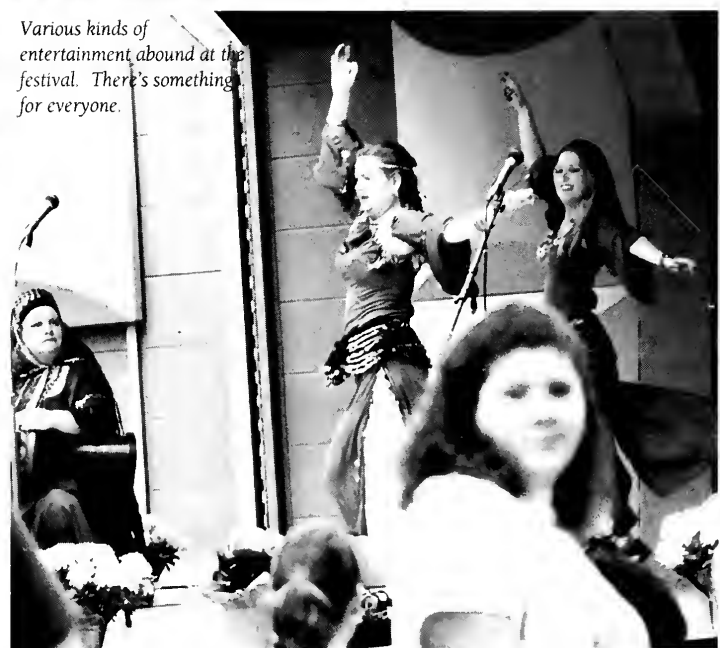
Spectators attend the Springtime Tallahassee Parade for the food, fun, and entertainment. However, they soon become participants as the individuals on the floats begin to throw mardi gras style beaded necklaces to the hundreds lining the streets and celebrating.



All participants are welcome...even pets.



Various kinds of entertainment abound at the festival. There's something for everyone.



photos by Richard Johnson

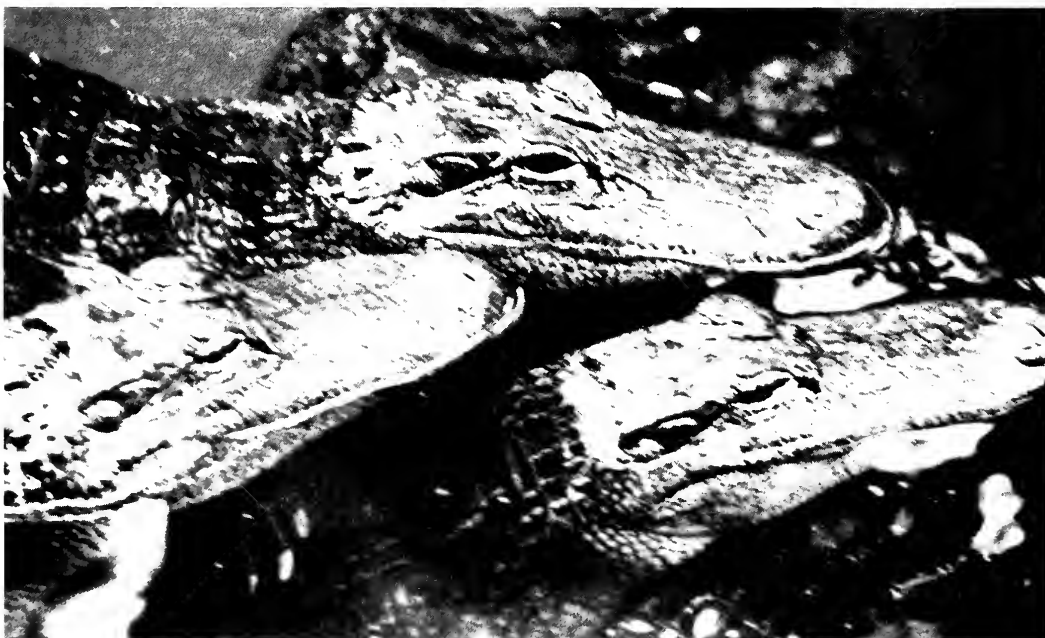
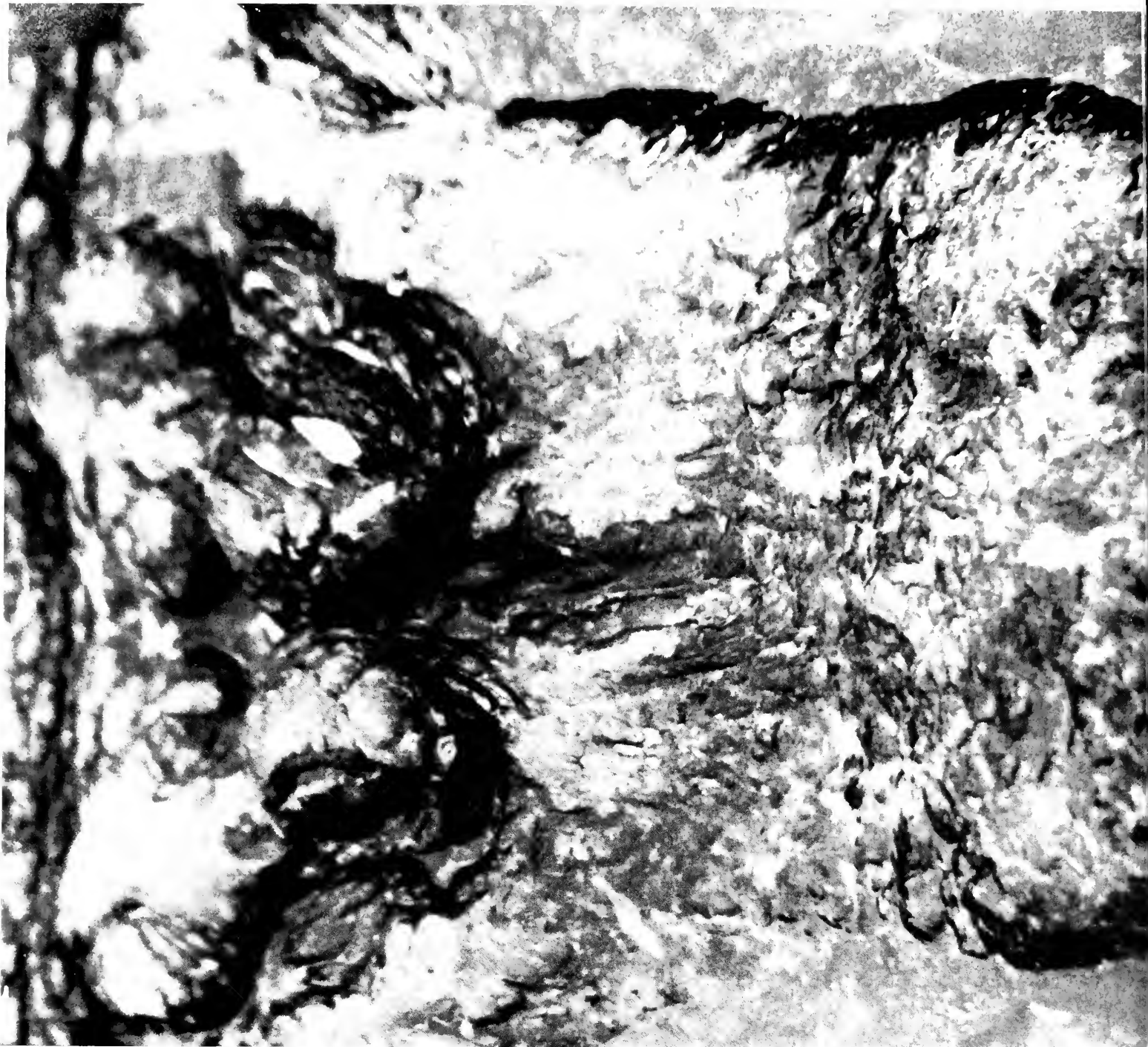


photo by Jim Smith



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photo by Stacy Wootton

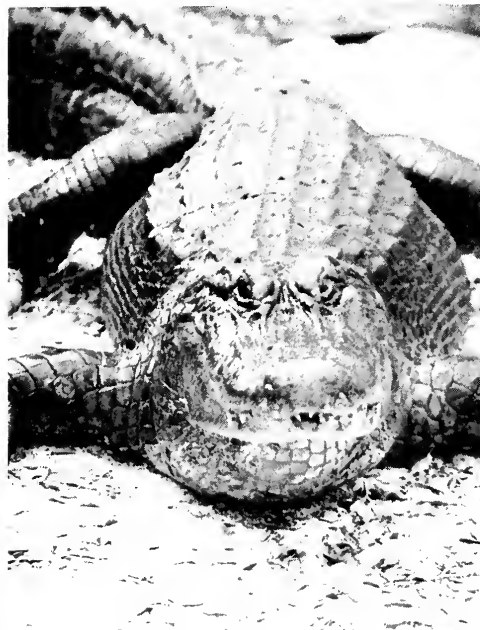


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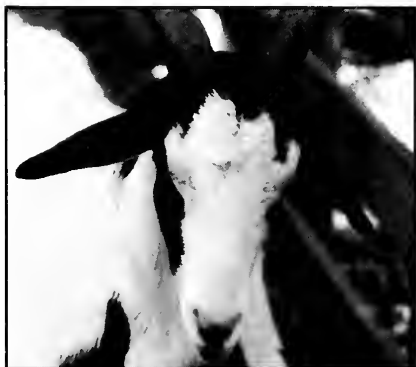
St. Marks Lighthouse

The Coast Guard Auxiliary conducts tours of the lighthouse, whose 2,000 candlepower flashing light stands 82 feet above the Apalachee Bay. A survivor of several hurricanes, the Seminole War, and a Confederate attack, the lighthouse still marks the entrance to the St. Marks river at night. While one is exploring there is an abundance of wildlife to view and photograph.

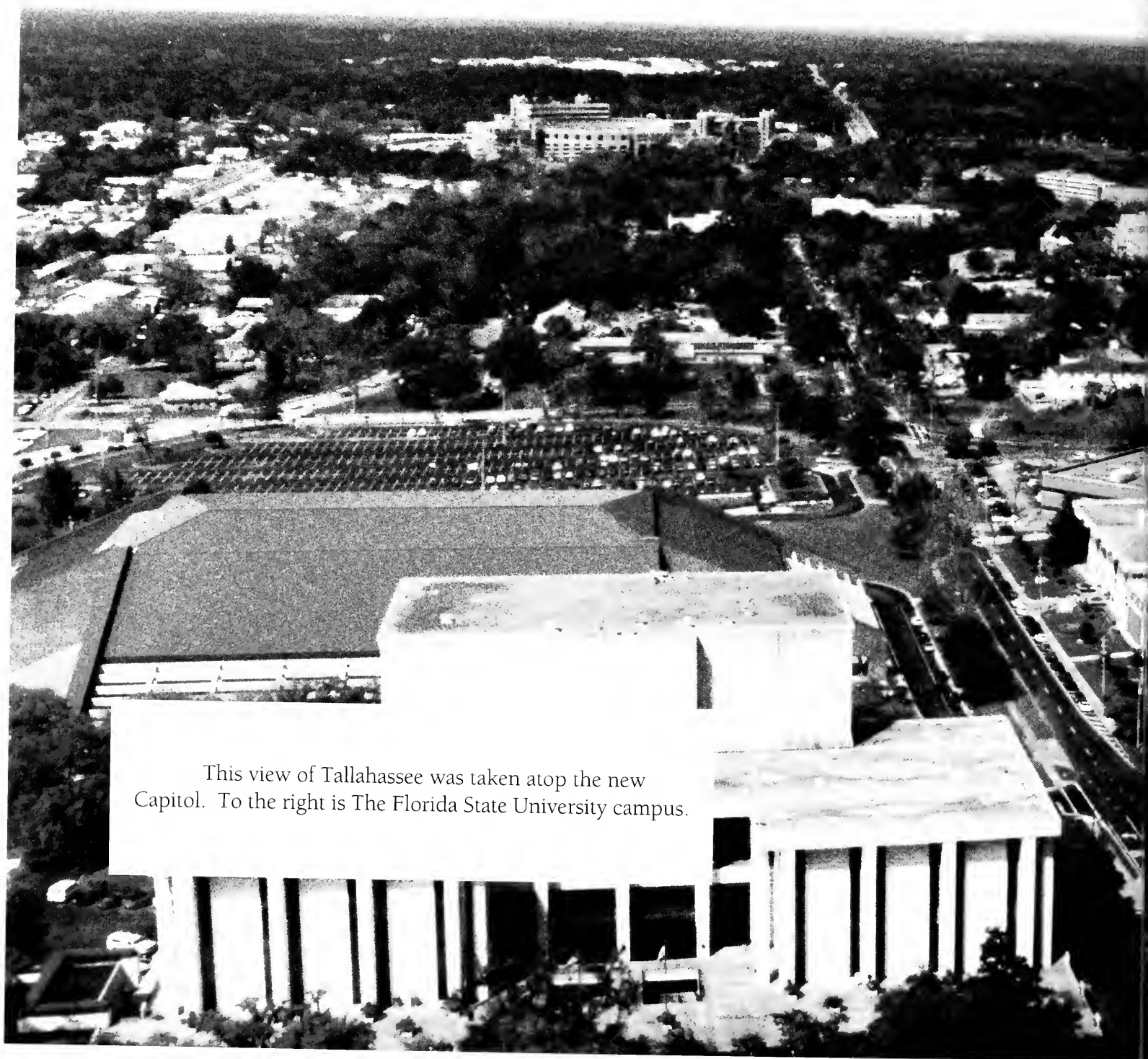
Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science: The sprawling 52 acres of habitats, historic structures, and nature trails might not be what you think of as a "museum," but this nationally recognized organization will make you change your mind. With a Mission to "educate the residents and visitors to the Big Bend area about the region's natural and cultural history, from the nineteenth century to the present," The TMHNS offers "hands-on" educational programs and guided tours, plus a glimpse of Florida's indigenous wildlife. Located off Lake Bradford, tours are conducted throughout the week.



Canopy Roads: Located on the outskirts of Tallahassee, canopy roads offer a scenic drive into the country under a sliver of stars. As you go, the treeline on either side bends over the road, creating a semi-tunnel. There's one on Bainbridge Micosukee, and St Augustine, off Apalachee Pkwy.







This view of Tallahassee was taken atop the new Capitol. To the right is The Florida State University campus.



Roberts Hall, College of Law



photo by Jim Smith



photo by Jim Smith

The University Center is built around the Deak Campbell Stadium, and while it is still under construction, it is more than 75% completed.

The Westcott Building was constructed in 1909. It was named after James D. Westcott, Jr., one of the former Board of Regents. It now houses administrative offices and the Rudy Diamond Auditorium.





photo by Jim Smith



photo by Jim Smith

Dodd Hall was constructed in 1923 and named after former Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, William George Dodd.

Landis Hall was constructed as a dormitory in 1921. It was named after Florida Female College's first president's wife.



photo by Greg Sheaffer



photo by Jim Smith



photo by Jim Smith

This is an interior view of the Leach Center equipped with all the latest exercise equipment and facilities.

The Dick Howser Stadium is the site for many spring and summer Seminole Baseball games, and during football season, fans gather to prepare for games with food, fun and frenzy.

After The Bell Rings



photo by Richard Johnson

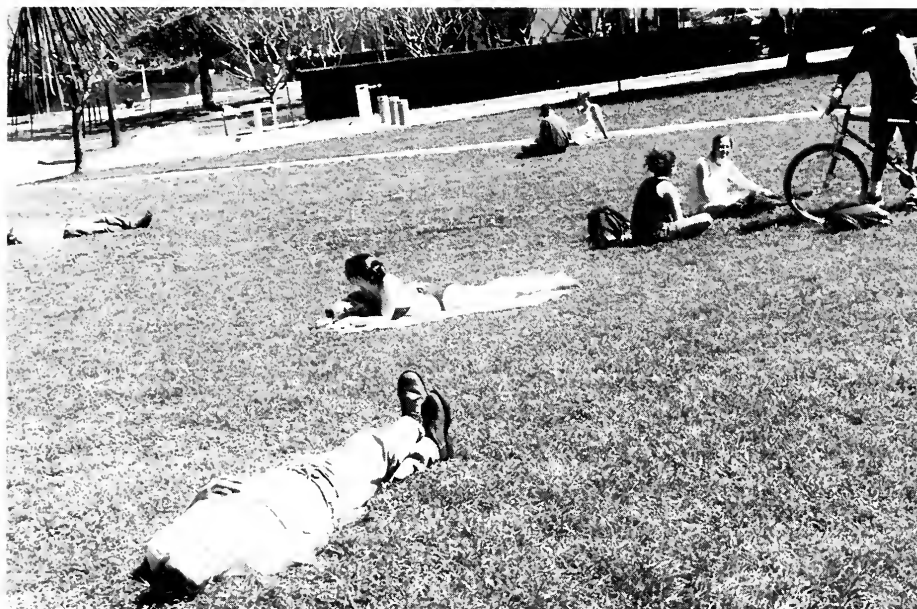


photo by Richard Johnson

Students find a variety of ways to relax without ever leaving campus.

Landis Green offers a bright, fresh carpet of grass, so hitting the books doesn't seem quite so appalling after a long day of classes.

Others take advantage of the wide open space to soak in the rays after sitting at desks for hours.

Still more students use the down time to catch up on campus and area events by reading the latest news in the two major student-oriented newspapers in town.



photo by Eric Johnson





photo by Eric Johnson



photo by Eric Johnson

One of the best ways to relieve the stress of tests and homework is to take advantage of the intramural fields where students can get together their own game of softball or soccer. This provides students with the time to make friends and just take a breather from the hectic pace of college. There's no need for umpires when it's just a friendly game.

Students also find time to relax and meet people at two of the on-campus eateries, Potbelly's and The Sweet Shop. While Potbelly's is a fairly new establishment in business since 1994, The Sweet Shop is a long standing tradition on campus, established in 1917, providing food and fun for the original university students, as well as new students today.



photo by Eric Johnson



photo by Eric Johnson

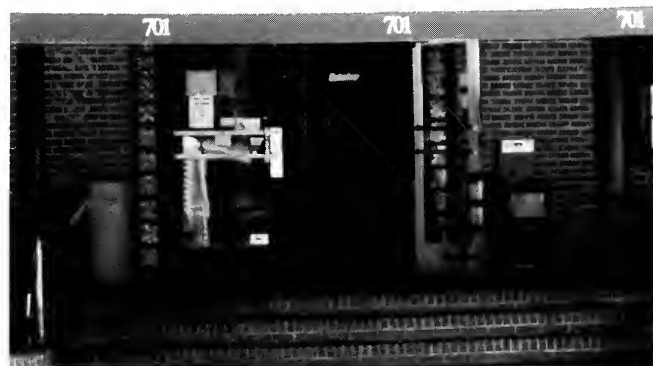


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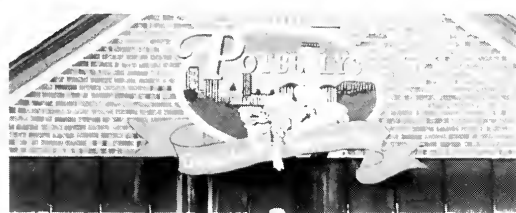


photo by Eric Johnson



photo by Eric Johnson

REACHING OUT

FSU in the Community

By: Susan Noll and Jane Fielding

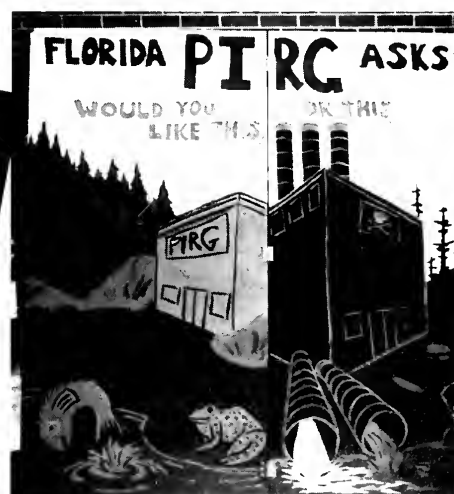
Over one-hundred and fifty courses required some form of community service to supplement course material. Greeks also strongly supported such projects as Dance Marathon, which raised money for Children's Miracle Network, and "Brighter Day," which provided flowers donated by Winn-Dixie to the elderly on a weekly basis. The Marching Chiefs also took it upon themselves to volunteer, donating their time to "Brighter Day," as well as other projects in New Orleans in the week prior to the Sugar Bowl.

Many courses offered a variety of volunteer opportunities for credit. The FSU-Frenchtown Learn and Serve Project saw students tutoring elementary kids after school. Through the Center for Civic Education, Project *Amistades* offered students a chance to teach English as a second language courses to the migrant community in Gadsden County. Students also worked to help younger students get involved with the 1996 Presidential election by setting up Children's booths at all neighborhood precincts.

Alternative Break Core, advised by David Proffit, took students around the country to help communities with specific service projects. In 1997, students involved with the ABC program traveled to Florida City to help rebuild *Centro Campesino*, a camp for migrant farm workers. ABC students also traveled to Harlem, where they spent a week cleaning and fixing up a halfway house for the homeless. A third group traveled to

Clockwise from right: during their 1996 trip, the Alternative Break Corps helps the community of Pembroke, Virginia build a bridge; their next trip was to Florida City in the Spring of 97 where they helped rebuild the migrant camp Centro Campesino; on another trip in 97, the Alternative Break Corps traveled to Harlem, New York to help refurbish the Emmaus House, a half-way house for the homeless; through the Brighter Day Program, Greeks delivered flowers to nursing homes...flowers were donated by three area Winn Dixies; FPIRG members manned their table at the 97 Spring Volunteer Fair.





All photos courtesy of The Center for Civic Education and Service





Clockwise from left to right: again the Alternative Break Corps goes into the streets in 1997 to build a home for runaways; while in New Orleans, students deliver flowers to the Home and Rehabilitation Center; students take the time to tutor young children in the FSU Learn and Serve Project.



Closer to home, "Into The Streets" was a program designed to encourage freshmen to get involved. Students ran several car washes at local gas stations to raise money for service projects. In 1997, first year students also cooperated to build a home for runaway teens.

While some people believed students spent their free time socializing and partying, many students actually found much more constructive ways to spend their time. Afternoons, weekends, and even spring breaks were devoted to bettering the community. The hours they spent working in the community will always stand out in their minds as rewarding and special.



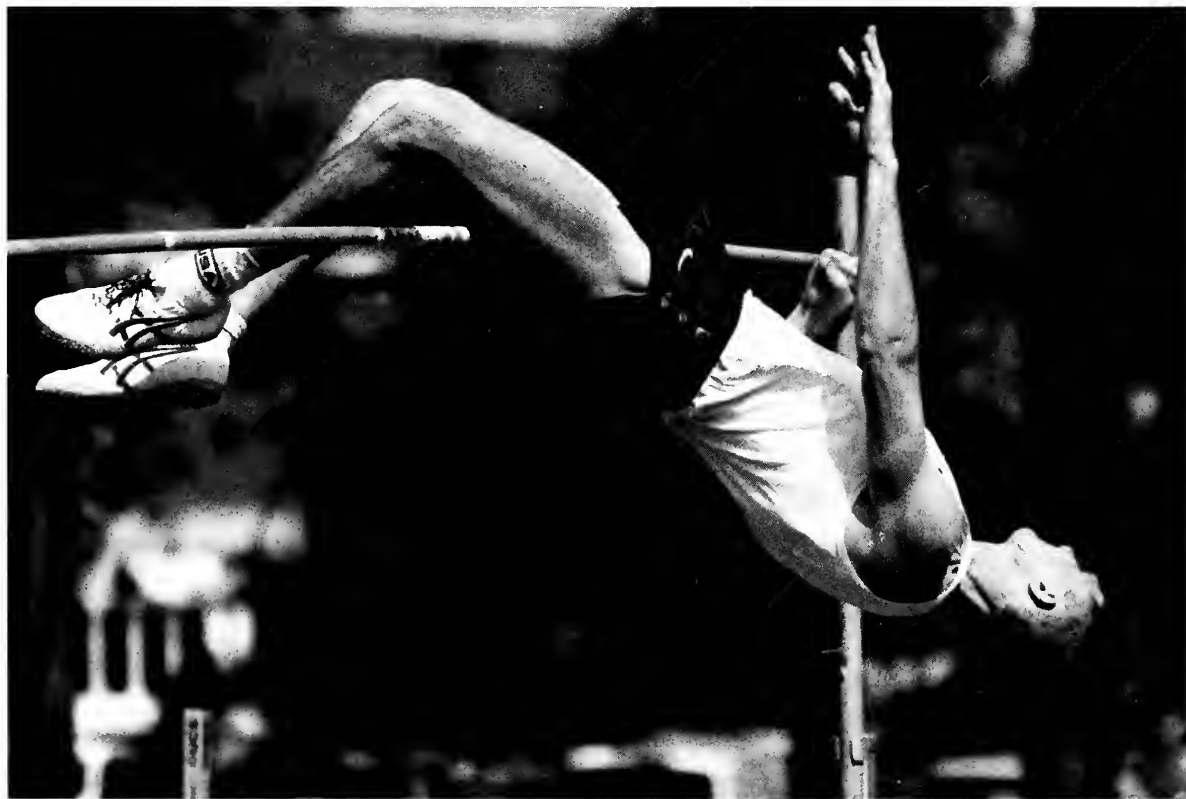


All photos courtesy of The Center for Civic Education and Service

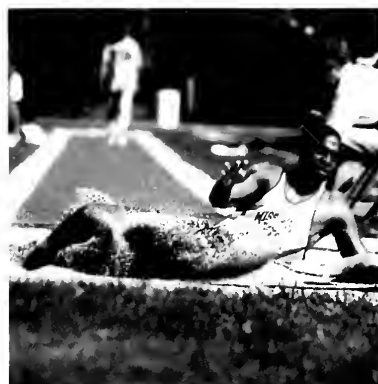
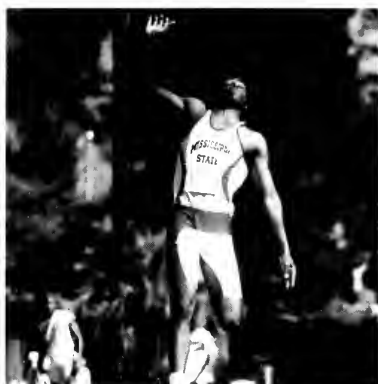
taking

the

leap



All photos by Jim Smith



FSU track and field team members participate in the Snowbird Invitational at the Mike Long Track here on campus. College athletes from northern universities joined our students to compete in sunny Tallahassee.

making *the* ***catch***

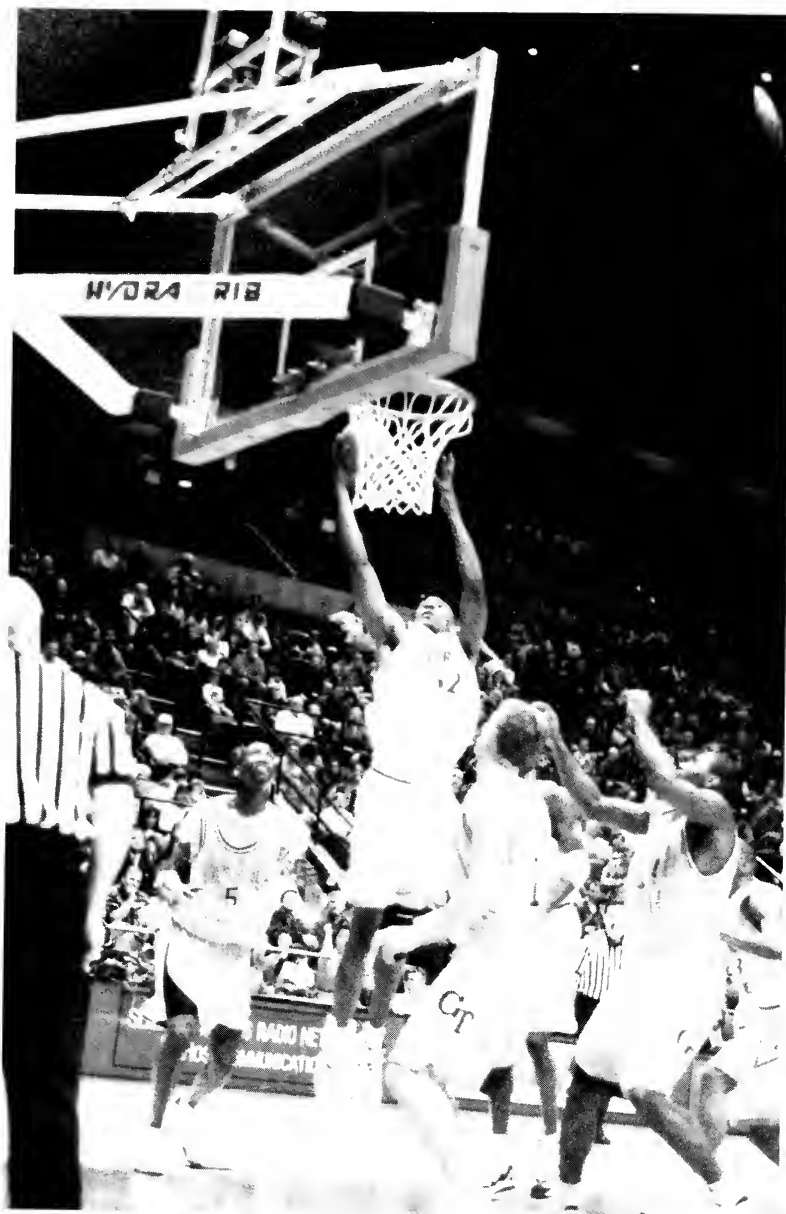




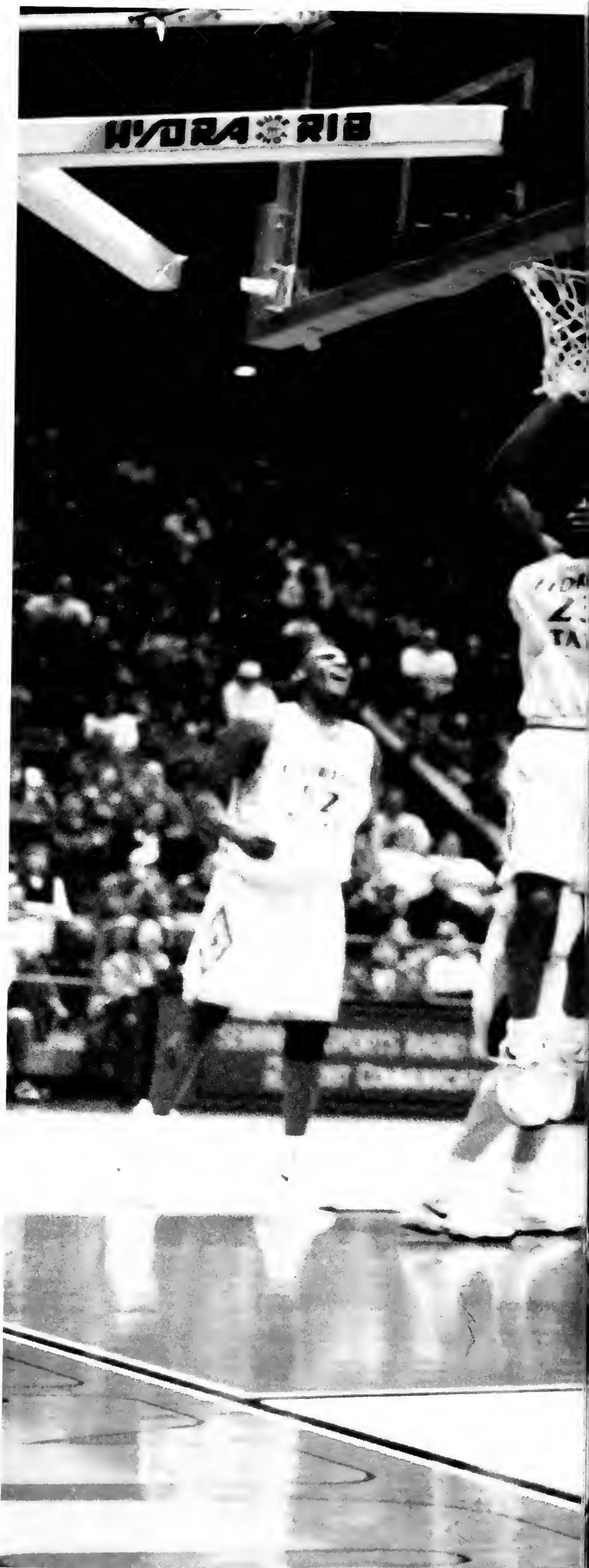
The Women's Softball team's record this year was 45-19-1, and they were nationally ranked until the end of the season. There were several key players who should be noted. Myssi Clakins, Kristy Fuentes, and Misty Molin were named to the All Region First Team. Wendy Braye and Kristi Hull were named to the Second Team, and Clakin was Second Team All American and selected in the WPSO, the new Women's Professional Softball Organization's Georgia Pride. There she joins former FSU player Renee Spinoza.



All photos by Jim Smith



hitting
the
rim





All photos by Jim Smith



This year's Men's Basketball team finished seventh in the ACC with a season record of 20-12. They went on to the National Invitational Tournament where they were runners up.

This was their fourth 20 win season in the 1990's and Coach Kennedy's fifth in his eleven years at FSU. This was also Coach Kennedy's seventh post season appearance since heading up the Seminole team.

Individually the Noles fared equally well. James Collins was selected to the Second Team All ACC selection. Kerry Thompson joined Collins as an honorable mention on All ACC selection. Both were on the All National Invitational Tournament Team. This summer Collins expects to join the ranks of other former Seminoles by being drafted in the NBA.

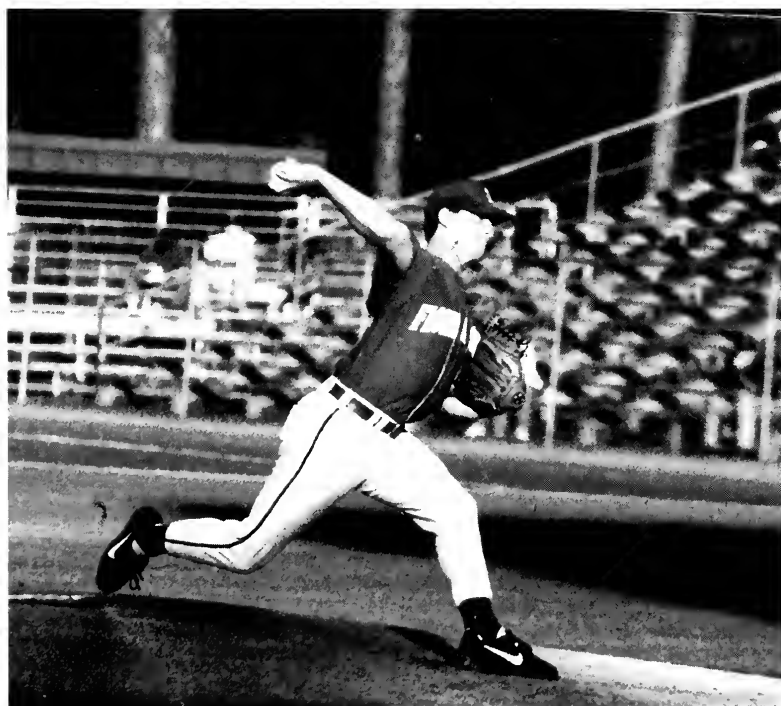
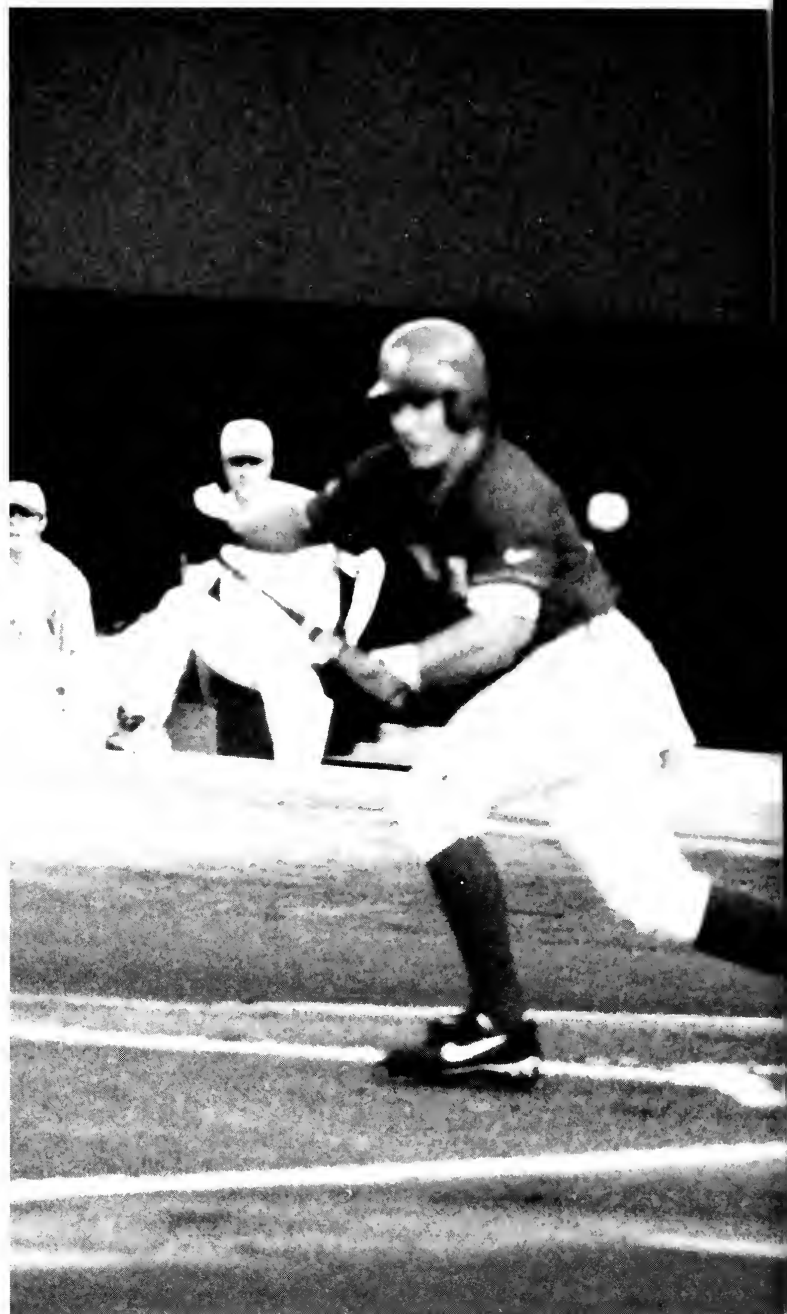


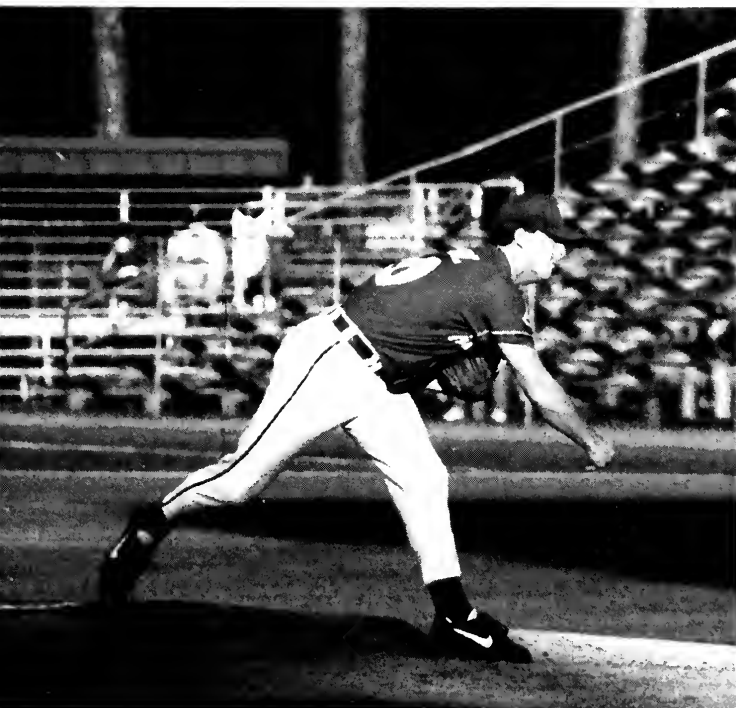


All photos by Jim Smith

taking the pitch

The Seminole Baseball team had a record of 50-17 this season, and they won the ACC tournament for the second time in three years. During the ACC tournament, out of five games played, four of our pitchers pitched complete games. And while we beat Clemson for the Championship game 10 - 0, we lost to Auburn in the Regional here in Tallahassee.









J. D. Drew became the first player in Division One history to steal 30 bases and hit 30 home runs in the same season, a feat which earned him a place in the Guinness Book of World Records. It also aided him in being drafted as the number two pick by the Philadelphia Phillies. However, Drew was not the only outstanding player for the Noles this year. Jeremy Morris, left fielder was named the ACC tournament MVP.



all photos by Jim Smith

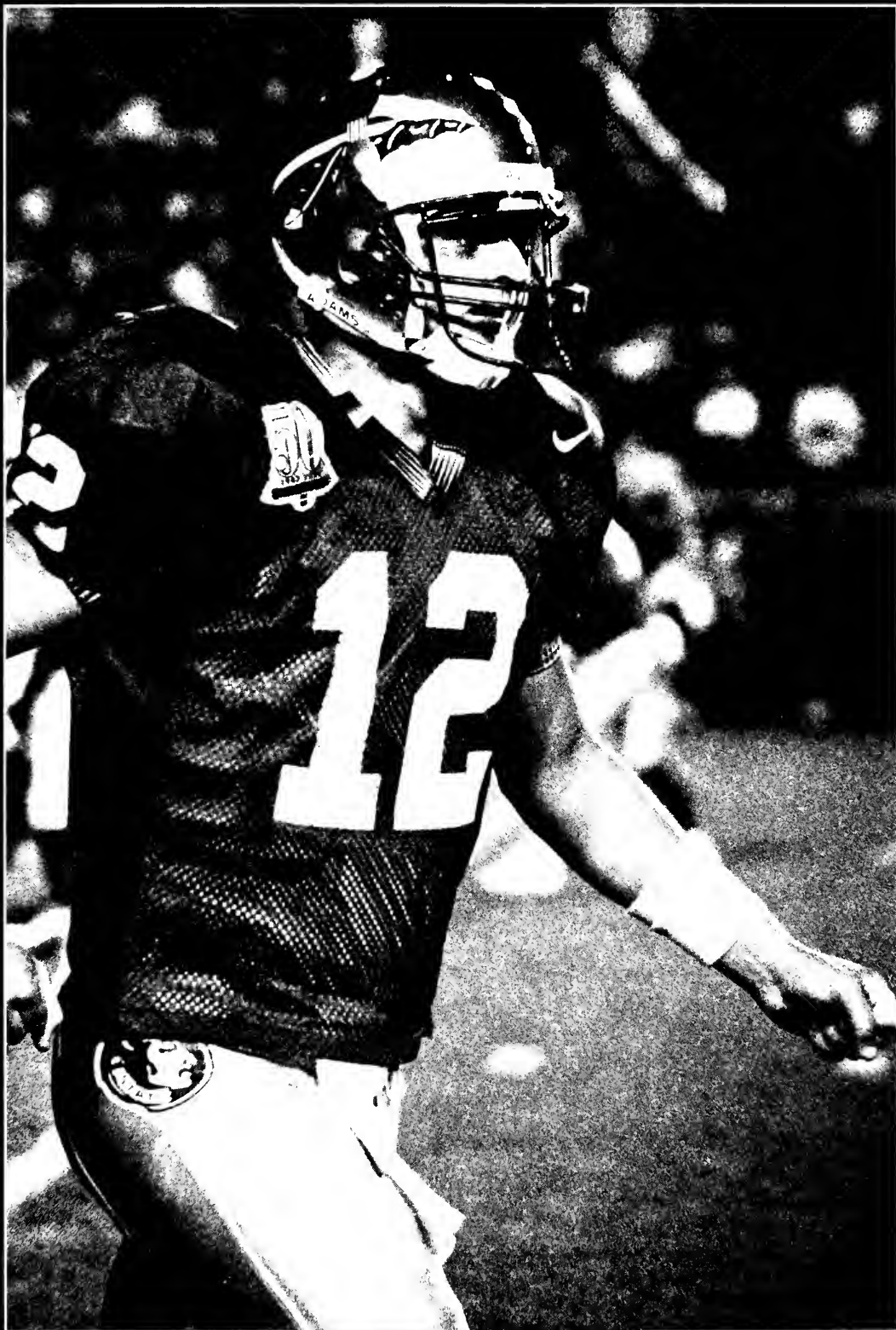


photo by Jim Smith

*Junior Quarterback Thad Busby helps lead the
Seminoles to the National Championship game.*



photo by Jim Smith

The mighty Seminoles get their man.

Chief Osceola in the glow of the stadium lights.



photo by Jim Smith



ALMOST WAS GOOD ENOUGH

by Eric Johnson

1997 saw the Seminoles undefeated in the regular season for the first time since 1979.

The Seminoles opened the season with differing outlooks on offense and defense. Despite the return of senior tailback Warrick Dunn, the offense was looking for consistency from junior quarterback Thad Busby. Defensively, the unit appeared to have the potential to go down as the greatest in school history, anchored by ends Peter Boulware and Reinard Wilson, and linebacker Daryl Bush. The team began the season number three in the polls, and began the quest for a second national title by trampling the Duke Blue Devils, 44-7.

"Busby did a pretty good job, just inconsistent," head coach Bobby Bowden said. "He was not as sharp as I wanted and he might have had too much in his head. It looked like he was thinking too much."

The defensive looked tough, holding Duke to 13 rushing yards on 47 attempts and only 91 yards of total offense. Wilson led the assault with 13 tackles, including eight solo, and one and a half sacks.

"I just tried to make something happen every time I stepped on the field," Wilson said. "The key to this defense is the experience that the young players got with all the injuries last year."

The second victim of the year was the North Carolina State Wolfpack. Despite an improved performance by the offense, the defense again led the way. Troy Saunders blocked a punt in the end zone, and Shevin Smith ran an interception back 61 yards as the Seminoles cruised to a 51-14 victory. Busby showed signs of improvement by going 17 of 26 for 251 yards and two touchdowns. Backup Dan Kendra also threw for two touchdowns.

"It was a better performance than last week, but we're not

satisfied at all," Bowden said. "I'm very concerned about the turnovers and the big plays special teams gave up. We've got to solve a lot of problems if we are going to beat North Carolina."

Dunn continued to impress, finishing with 108 yards rushing and 49 yards receiving. Wayne Messam also caught six passes for 72 yards, as the offense amassed 527 total yards.

The defense remained dominant, sacking Wolfpack quarterbacks six times and holding their running game to only 57 yards. Their performance bumped them up to the second-rated defense in the nation, and would set the stage for the game against the North Carolina Tarheels, whose defense was number one.

The Tarheels came into Doak Campbell as the ranked 11th. The week preceding the game was full of trash talking and challenges as the two teams each attempted to gain a psychological advantage. As expected, defense was the name of the game. The Seminoles shut out the Tarheels 13-0 behind a dominating performance. Defensive end Reinard Wilson had one and a half sacks to move ahead of Ron Simmons to become the school's all-time sack leader. Boulware had two and a half sacks, linebacker Henri Crockett had nine tackles and a sack, and Dexter Jackson blocked two punts, also a school record, as the Seminoles held Carolina to only 187 total yards.

"The defense played even better than I thought we could," Bowden said. "We got up 10-0, and with the rain, the thought became, 'Don't do anything to lose the game.'"

Dunn ran for 73 yards, scoring the game's only touchdown. Scott Bentley kicked two field goals for the only other scoring.

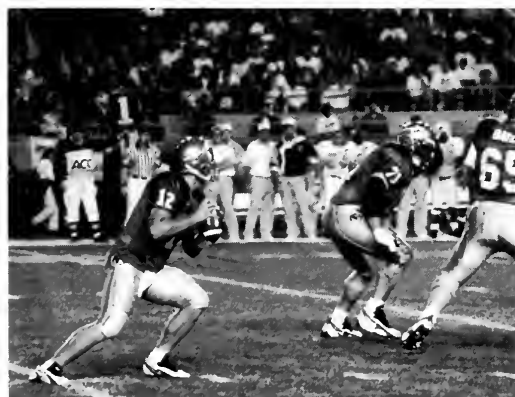


photo by Jim Smith



photo by Jim Smith



photo by Jim Smith



photo by Jim Smith

photo by Jim Smith



photo by Jim Smith



Opposite page (left to right): Quarterback Thad Busby drops back for a pass against the Clemson Tigers. Busby led the team to a perfect 11-0 record during the regular season and a berth in the Sugar Bowl. Next, defensive end Peter Boulware converges on the Wake Forest QB in preparation for his next sack. Boulware also led the nation in sacks with 19. Finally, Scott Bentley kicks a successful three-point attempt.

Top: The team rushes to take the field at Doak Campbell against Virginia. The team avenged last season's loss against the Cavaliers by beating them 31-24 for a Homecoming weekend win.

Above: Running back Rock Preston deftly slides between defenders for extra yardage.

Left: Tailback Vanez Gooch mows over his Wake Forest defender on his way to a first down.



photo by Jim Smith

Continued from page 60

The following week, the Clemson Tigers came into Tallahassee for what was considered by most to be a tune up for the Miami game the next week. Busby threw for career highs of 304 yards and four touchdowns and Dee Feaster returned another punt 79 yards for a touchdown, leading the Seminoles to an easy 34-3 victory.

The defense stepped it up another notch, recovering two fumbles, making two sacks, picking off a pass and holding the Tigers to just 3.3 yards per play.

Bowden said: "The defense had another good ball game, but it could have been better without the seven penalties. The offense made strides. Our plan was to make our quarterback win the game. I thought Thad did a good job."

Dunn finished with 96 yards rushing on 13 carries and E. G. Green had five catches for 156 yards to pace the offensive attack. Feaster's punt return made him the second Seminole to return two punts for touchdowns in the same season under Bowden.

The Seminoles moved to 4-0 overall, 4-0 in the conference, but fell back to number three in the nation after two weeks at number two. Miami moved up to number six to set the stage for another "Game of the Century." History was not on the side of the Seminoles, as they had not won in the Orange Bowl since 1984, and had not beaten the Hurricanes in back-to-back seasons since 1978-79.

The defense stepped up to the challenge, however, and dominated the game from the opening snap. They forced three turnovers and sacked Miami quarterback Ryan Clement nine times for a 34-16 victory. Shevin Smith led the defense by returning a fumble 54 yards for a score and scoring again later after recovering a fumble. Troy Saunders set up a field goal with an interception, Boulware recovered a key fumble late in the game and Wilson had three sacks in other outstanding defensive efforts.

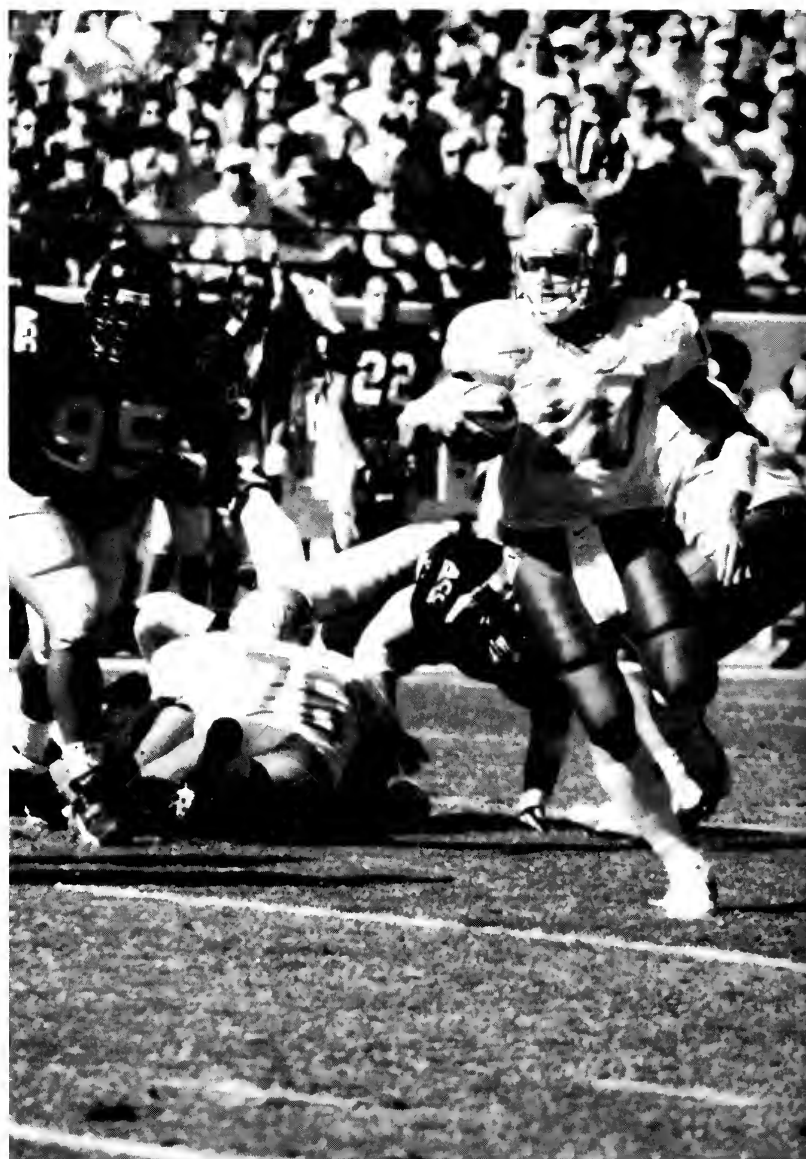


photo by Jim Smith



Top of opposite page: Linebacker Daryl Bush tries to motivate the defensive unit in the first half of the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. Unfortunately for the team, Bush was one of the many key players who was sick during the Florida rematch for the national championship.

Bottom of opposite page: Back-up quarterback Dan Kendra scampers to a first down against the Demon Deacons. Kendra's already formidable reputation on campus increased when he set the school record for the leg press.

Left: Greg Spies and Andre Wadsworth prepare to sandwich a Clemson Tiger in a 34-3 victory. Wadsworth was originally a walk-on and earned a scholarship when he impressed coaches with his talent and work ethic.

Below: QB Thad Busby scrambles out of the pocket and runs for extra yardage as the offensive line fends off Cavalier defenders. The offensive line overcame injuries and inexperience to help Busby complete his perfect season.

photo by Jim Smith

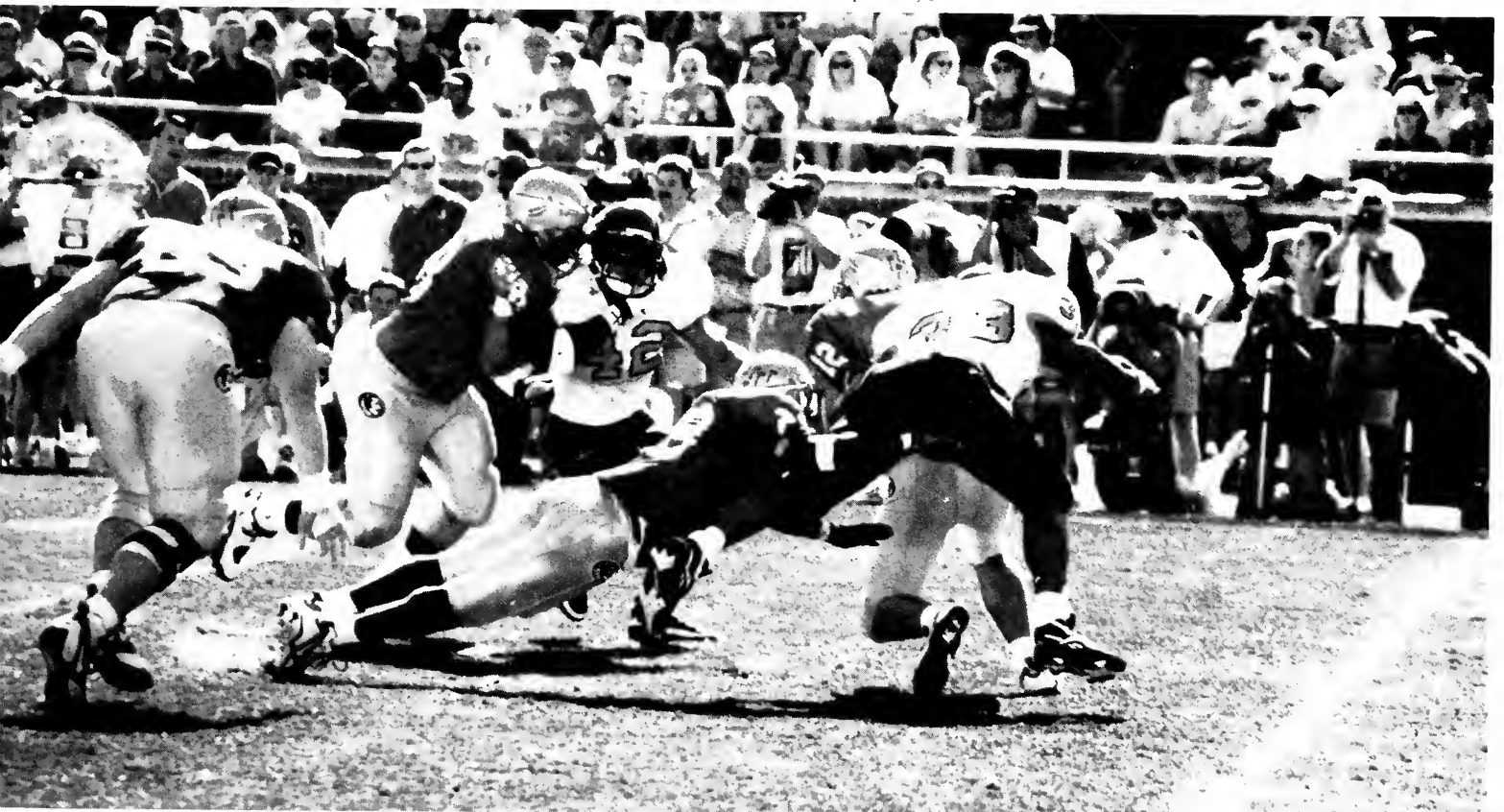


photo by Jim Smith

Right: Defensive ends Reinard Wilson and Peter Boulware meet in the middle and crush another opposing quarterback. Wilson and Boulware were the most feared combo in the nation, with Wilson topping FSU's all-time sack list with 33.5 for his career and Boulware at the number two spot with 31.5.

Below, left: Quarterbacks Thad Busby and Dan Kendra converse during pre-game warm-up. Although Busby was the starter for the entire year, Kendra showed flashes of brilliance in his limited playing time. As a result, the competition for the quarterback position next season will be a heated one.

Below, right: Greg Spires closes in for one of numerous sacks against Florida. Florida QB Danny Wuerffel spent what seemed like half the game on his back during one of the most memorable games in school history.

Opposite page: Running back Warrik Dunn bolts towards the outside to run for the first down. Dunn was a Heisman candidate again this season and the fan's favorite.



photo by Jim Smith

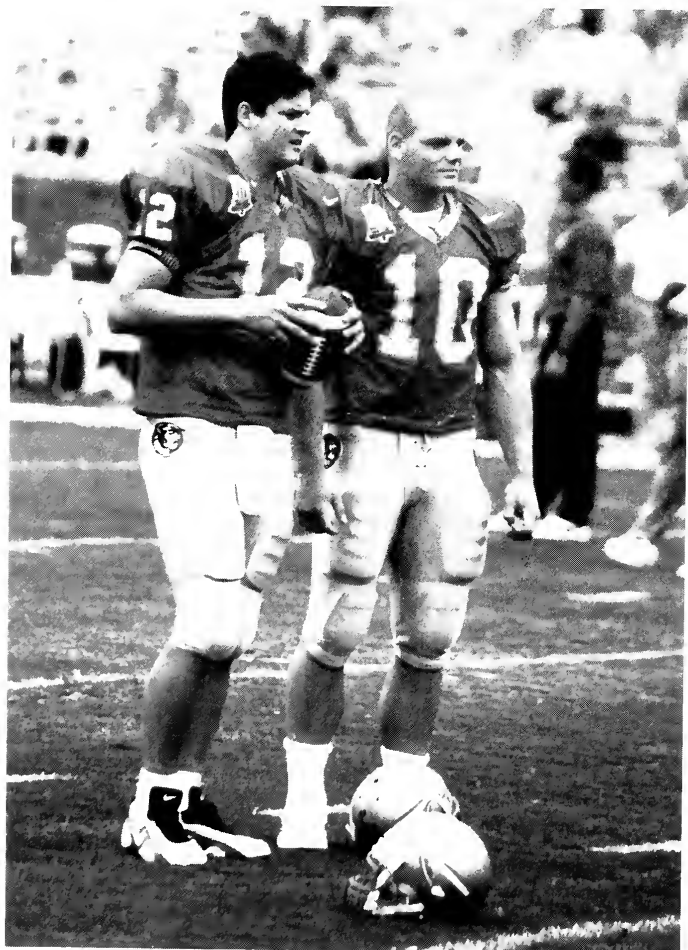


photo by Jim Smith



photo by Jim Smith

"Our plan was to stop the run and we did a great job as far as goes," Bowden said. "Because that was our plan, we had a lot of -1's and even though they made a couple, overall it was an outstanding job."

The offense had a breakthrough game also, as the team officially "ame" Busby's. He remained cool under pressure and directed a balance attack. Despite only throwing for 125 yards, he ran for 163 yards and allowed no interceptions or turnovers. Dunn ran for 163 yards, including an 80 yard touchdown sprint, and Rock Preston rushed for 61 yards and a score to help the Seminoles outgain Miami 42-21.

"I went in there with a lot of confidence," Busby said. "I really wasn't thinking about being the first quarterback since 1984 to win a national title."

The win moved the Seminoles to 5-0 and served as a huge momentum builder for the rematch with Virginia two weeks later. The Cavaliers handed the Seminoles their only ever ACC loss in 1995. For the first time, the offense stole the show as Busby completed 16 of 36 passes for 316 yards and two touchdowns to guide the Seminoles to a 31-24 win. Dunn rushed for 131 yards and Andre Barber and Wayne Messam each had big days with 102 and 90 yards rushing respectively.

The defense was not to be outdone. Boulware had three sacks and moved his season total to 12 1/2, which broke Ron Simmons' school record. Samari Rolle and James Colzie each stepped up with key interceptions. Colzie effectively sealed the game as he intercepted off Virginia's Tim Sherman on fourth down with just over a minute to go.

"Our defense just played super again," Bowden said.

With consecutive victories over two teams in the top 14, fans

and players alike began to believe in the Seminoles chances at a national title. Already the buzz was beginning about the possibility of both Florida and Florida State heading into the last game of the year undefeated.

The Seminoles took the next step towards the big game by traveling to Atlanta to face Georgia Tech. The team got off to a slow start, and actually trailed 3-0 at the end of the first quarter, before thrashing the Yellow Jackets 49-3.

The defense again was the catalyst as Lamont Green returned an interception 56 yards for a touchdown and Shevin Smith recovered a blocked punt in the end zone.

"Our defense has definitely been the main aspect of our team this year because so many times our offense has got off to a sputtering start and the defense has saved us," Bowden said.

Dunn rushed for 121 yards for his third straight 100 yard game but Busby was not as fortunate. He threw for 148 yards, but was intercepted three times and left the game with a sore left wrist.

The wrist would force Busby to the sidelines for the following week's game against Wake Forest. The pigskin was handed to Dan Kendra, whose weight room obsession and love of on-field collisions had the red-shirt freshman involved in more legend than any other quarterback in school history. Kendra responded with a Herculean effort, passing for 281 yards and three touchdowns, guiding the Seminoles to a 44-7 drubbing of the Demon Deacons. The victory clinched a fifth straight Atlantic Coast Conference title for the Seminoles.

"It gets more meaningful because I really think the conference is improving," Bowden said. "Anyone who wants to go out and challenge North Carolina and Virginia, go right ahead."

E.G. Green led all receivers with 126 yards, and freshman Peter



photo by Jim Smith

Continued from page 65

Warrick made his first start and finished with 72 yards through the air. Dunn finished with two touchdowns, but only 57 yards rushing after leaving the game in the third quarter with bruised left ribs.

Kendra finished the game 20 for 39 with no interceptions, as the Seminoles outgained Wake 403-184.

"I just tried to go out there and do my best," Kendra said. "It took a couple of passes to get used to being in there. I just tried to stay relaxed because I knew everything would come."

Despite Kendra's performance, Busby returned to the starting lineup the following week against Southern Mississippi. He responded by going 17 for 31 for 302 yards and two touchdowns leading the Seminoles to a 54-14 romp of the Golden Eagles.

During the game, Dunn scored three touchdowns, giving him 47 for his career and breaking Greg Allen's school record.

"Warrick Dunn is just amazing. If you watch the guy play football, is there anybody better?" asked Bowden.

The defense made another statement to Florida, holding Southern Mississippi to 95 yards of total offense, including minus 13 yards on the ground. They sacked Golden Eagle quarterbacks 6 times and threw in a safety for balance.

The win left the Seminoles 9-0, and one of only four remaining undefeated teams, along with Florida, Ohio State and Arizona State. The team had one more tune up game, against Maryland, before what many believed would go down as the biggest game in school history — the season finale at home against the undefeated Florida Gators.

Although coaches were worried about the team possibly looking past the Terrapins to the next week, the Seminoles came out and routed Maryland 48-10 at Pro Player Park in Miami. The game was never a contest, as both the offense and defense put in excellent performances. Busby and Kendra combined for 297 yards through the air and Dunn rushed for 109 yards and 2 touchdowns. Dunn's

yardage pushed his career total to 3,774, breaking Greg Allen's mark for career total rushing.

The defense held Maryland to minus eight yards rushing and recorded eight more sacks.

"This is the best defense we've seen FSU put on the field since we played them," said Maryland coach Mark Duffner.

The win, coupled with Ohio State's loss to Michigan, moved the Seminoles to 10-0 and number two in the nation, setting up the biggest game in state history and a fight for the national title.

"There has never been an FSU game bigger than this one," Bowden said.

The week preceding the game was full of hype and excitement. Fans and players alike ran their mouths, fueling the hatred between the two. All eyes were focused on Tallahassee on November 30, 1996, which went down in history as the day the numbers changed.

The Seminoles pounced on the Gators from the get-go with a 17-0 first quarter. Pooh Bear Williams and Melvin Pearsall each reached the end zone and Scott Bentley added a field goal during the barrage, which left Danny Wuerffel, Steve Spurrier and the rest of the Gators looking for answers.

They seemed to find a few in the second quarter, scoring twice to cut the half-time deficit to 17-14. Yet the Seminoles refused to lose, as the defense stepped up to shut down the nation's most prolific offense. They intercepted Wuerffel three times, sacked him six times (including two by Andre Wadsworth), and Boulware blocked a punt, leading the Seminoles to a 24-21 win.

"It's not my biggest win ever, but it ranks up there. But for the kids, it's their biggest win," Bowden said.

The offense performed exceptionally well, as "Gator Killer" Dunn rushed for 185 yards, most on key third downs, and Thad Busby passed for 134 yards with no interceptions.

The win moved the Seminoles to 11-0 and number one in the



photo by Jim Smith

Lee Corso and Craig James from ESPN conduct the pre game show at Doak Campbell Stadium.

Hundreds of Seminole fans line the streets the night before the big game. Camping out is the most popular way to be close to all the game day action.



tion, the first time a Florida State team finished the season undefeated. The celebration began immediately, as 10,000 fans stormed the field and remained for over 45 minutes, pulling up chunks of the field and bringing down the goal posts.

"It was the most fun I have ever had at a sporting event," said senior Mandi Etheridge. "The whole place was rocking, and everybody was hollering and cheering. It was so amazing."

The victory left the Seminoles as a lock for a Sugar Bowl bid and not at a second national title. What followed in the next two weeks during the process of determining their opponent left Seminole fans shocked with disbelief. Texas topped Nebraska in the Big 12 championship, Florida beat Alabama in the SEC championship, and #1 BYU got left out of the Alliance, and the Bowl committee gave Florida its rematch in New Orleans. The only other undefeated team, Arizona State, was contractually tied to the Rose Bowl.

"I really can't believe it," Bowden said. "We already beat them once and I really don't want to play them again. This whole bowl system is screwy, I just don't understand it."

In the weeks leading up to the game, the scene became even more bizarre and ugly than in November, as Spurrier began baiting the refs and whining about the Seminoles rough play in the first meeting, particularly what he thought were late hits on Wuerffel.

"Their style of play is dirty, that's all their is to it. They continually knocked Danny down after the whistle, and it was plain to see. I should have expected it, though, they do teach it there," Spurrier was quoted as saying.

His incessant whining angered fans and players alike, and when it became too personal, Bowden became vocal himself. "I like Steve, and I like his family," he said. "I consider him a friend and, gosh damn it, I thought he liked me, too. But this has gotten personal and it's gone too far."

Tempers flared constantly in the days up to the game, and when

Ohio State knocked off number two Arizona State, the stakes only got higher as number three Florida could now win the title with a win over the Seminoles.

The big day came around faster than Seminole fans would have liked, as several key players, such as Boulware and Bush, were ill with the flu. It didn't help that Dunn would only play sparingly, especially in the second half, due to severe cramping. The game quickly got out of hand and the Gators rolled to a 52-20 victory and their first national title.

The defense had a tough time stopping Florida, as Spurrier installed a new offense, designed around the shotgun, that gave Wuerffel more time to throw and kept most of the pressure off him. The Seminoles managed to reach him for five sacks, but could only force one interception. They gave up 306 yards and three touchdowns through the air.

The Seminole offense was ineffective itself, managing only 42 rushing yards. Busby passed for 271 yards, but due to the losses of Rock Preston (grades) and Dunn, he was forced to pass 42 times, completing only 17 and throwing two interceptions.

"It hurts because in a game like this you need to play well on both sides of the ball, you need to be able to have a balanced offense and not having Warrick out there kept us from being able to do that," Busby said.

The point total was the highest scored on the Seminoles since losing to Auburn 59-27 in 1985. The loss also ended the Seminoles 11 game bowl winning streak.

Bowden summed it up the best, "It is disappointing to lose that bad, and it is not something our program is used to [losing a bowl]. But if you had told me that we were going to finish 11-1 and play for the national title with this young squad and a first year quarterback, I'd have said you're crazy. But we won't be down for long... We'll be back."



photo by Jim Smith



"Seminoles" invoke other fans to get in the spirit before the big game.

True Seminole fans are everywhere the day the Seminoles hunt the Gators.

photo by Jim Smith



OVER AND DUNN

by Greg Sheaffer

The ceremony honoring Warrick Dunn offered fans the chance to express their thanks to the running back who had given them so much.

The sound of the crowd's cheers and applause thundered throughout the Civic Center at half-time during the heated contest between the men's basketball team and their ACC rival, North Carolina. However, the noise created by the crowd wasn't in response to the fact that the team seemed poised to knock off the #18 Tar Heels, but was in response to something more amazing. The crowd was celebrating the fact that the school had chosen the half-time of the basketball game to retire only the seventh jersey in the history of Florida State athletics. The fans were even more excited that the jersey was that of running back Warrick Dunn.

On January 22nd, Warrick Dunn joined football players Ron Simmons, Ron Sellers, Fred Biletnekoff, Charlie Ward, Deion Sanders, and basketball star Dave Cowens as the latest player to have his jersey retired. In contrast to the others, though, Dunn did not have his number retired due to the need to keep enough numbers available to suit up the football scholarship athletes. The retirement of Dunn's jersey provided a fitting end to the career of a player who not only impressed the legion of demanding football fans with his fantastic athletic ability but also amazed them with his resilient character. Dunn overcame the murder of his mother during his senior year of high school to become the team's secret weapon in his freshmen season and it's offensive catalyst in years following. Along the way, he set numerous school records, breaking previous leader Greg Allen's TD total of 46 and total yardage mark of 3,769. Dunn ended his career with 3,987 yards and 50 touchdowns. He was also the only school player to rush for 1,000 yards in three consecutive seasons.

The ceremony started with Dunn being introduced to the crowd by athletic director Dave Hart. He was joined by his grandmother and one of his little brothers. A film highlighting his career was then shown and Dunn's jersey was presented to him by university president Sandy D'Alemberte. The emotional end of the ceremony occurred when Dunn addressed the crowd himself to express his appreciation and then hoisted up the frame casing his jersey over his head and carried it around the court to show all his fans.



photo by Jim Smith

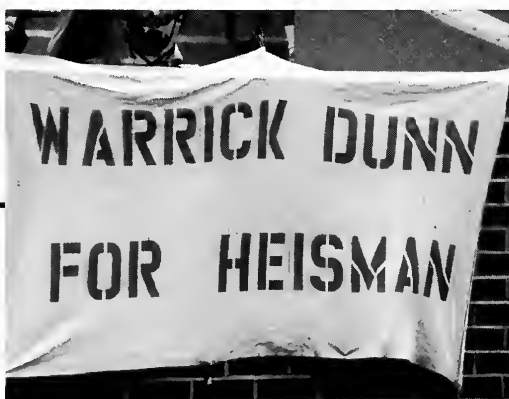


photo by Jim Smith



photo by Eric Johnson

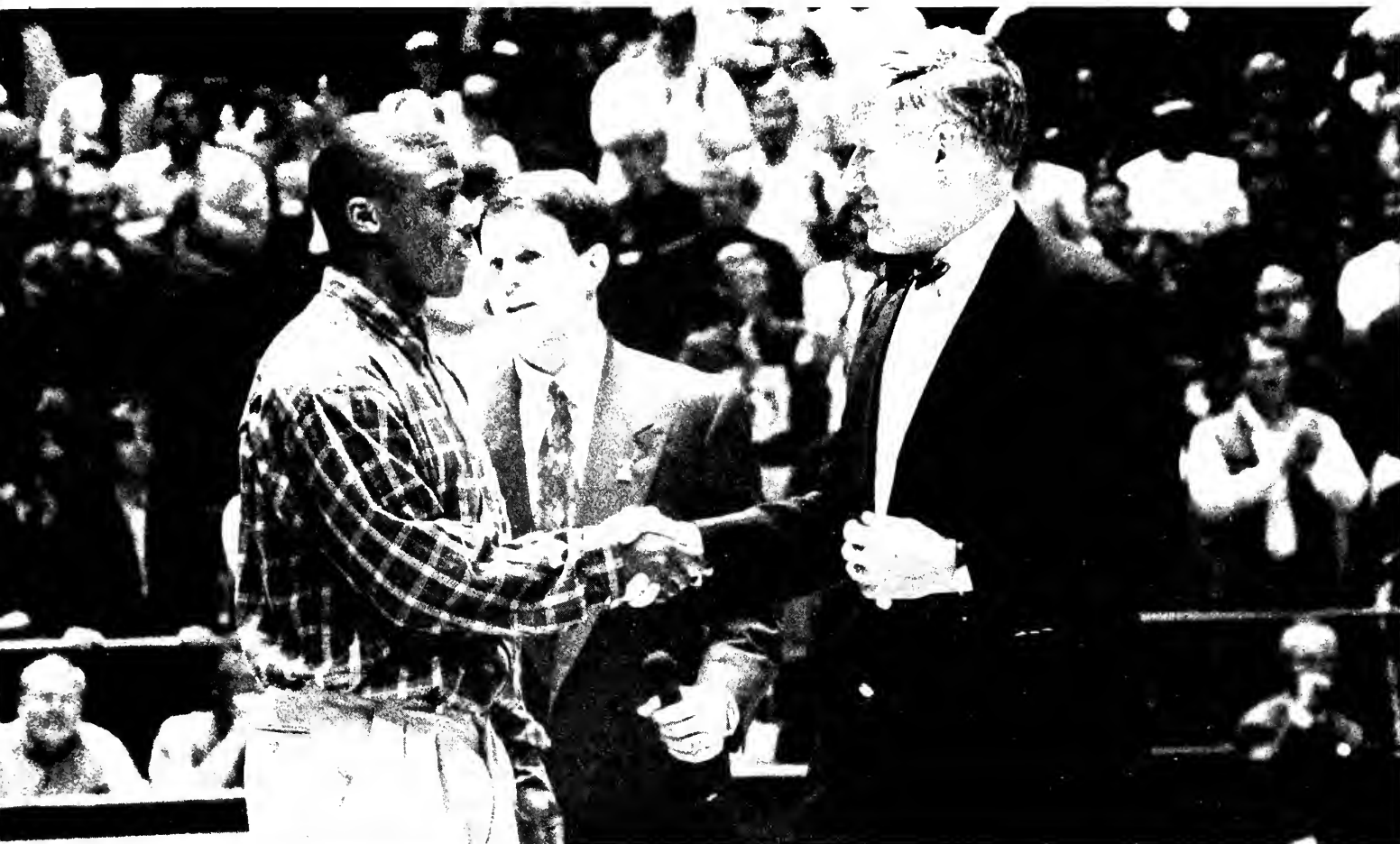


photo by Eric Johnson



photo by Eric Johnson



photo by Eric Johnson

Opposite page (left to right): Running back Warick Dunn flies through a hole created by the offensive line to give the team a first down. Next, the fans show who they think should be considered the best player in the nation by hanging a banner at Doak Campbell stadium. Finally, Dunn expresses his appreciation to the crowd as they cheer the retiring of his jersey.

Top: University president Sandy D'Alemberte congratulates Warick Dunn at the presentation honoring him during the halftime of the basketball game at the Civic Center.

Above: Warick Dunn poses with the jersey that he wore on the way to setting new school football records.

Left: Dunn hoists the jersey high above his head to show fans as he walks around the court.

Homecoming 1996



photo by Richard Johnson



photo by Jim Smith





Carrot Top performs at Pow Wow prior to the Homecoming Game. Traditionally, FSU has invited show stopping comedians who always please the Seminole crowd, and this year was no different.



Our Homecoming is a wonderful time to celebrate the accomplishments of our alumni, display our pride in our university's traditions and customs, and bring students and alumni together as part of the larger family of FSU.

Students and alumni both have active roles in homecoming- from the skits and parade to the Homecoming game and the alumni band.

The Seminole Tribe of Florida always has an active role in the celebration. They send their Miss Seminole and Jr. Miss Seminole to crown our Homecoming Chief and Princess. It is important to both the university and the Tribe to display Seminole Pride at its best!

Photo by Richard Johnson

SHOUT CHEERLEADERS





all photos by Jim Smith

The Varsity Cheerleaders in Seminole Territory perpetuate the spirit which brings fans to their feet and sends chops through the air. The cheerleaders are world renowned in their spirit provoking abilities.

DANCE

GOLDEN GIRLS





All photos by Melisa Taylor

One of the events in which the Golden Girls perform is Family Fun Day. Here fans and their families gather to play, watch performances, and meet the football players and coaches. Everyone enjoys the enthusiasm of the Golden Girls...especially the men of the crowd.

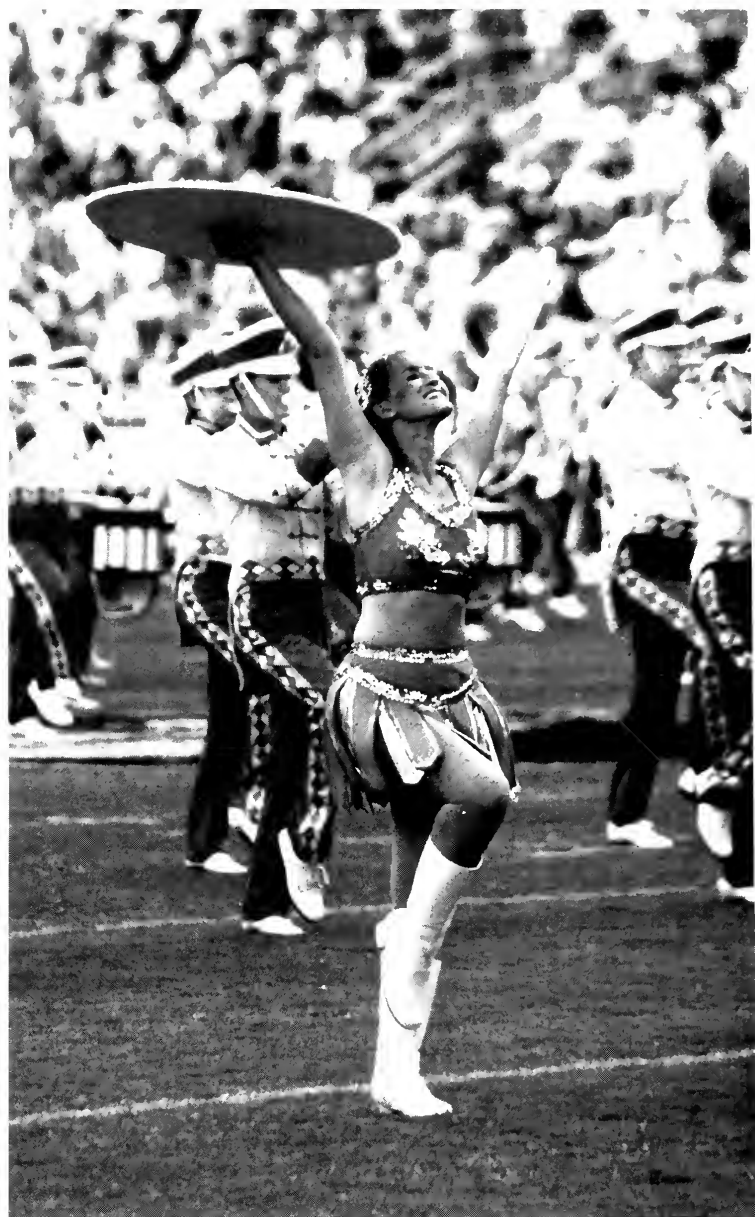
M A R C H I E F S H I N G



The Marching Chiefs have been a treasured part of half-time shows since the college's inception. The band is made up of students from nearly every department on campus and has gained national and international recognition.

They perform at all Seminole home games as well as some away games. And of course they dazzle the crowd at each bowl game, as they did this season at the Sugar Bowl.





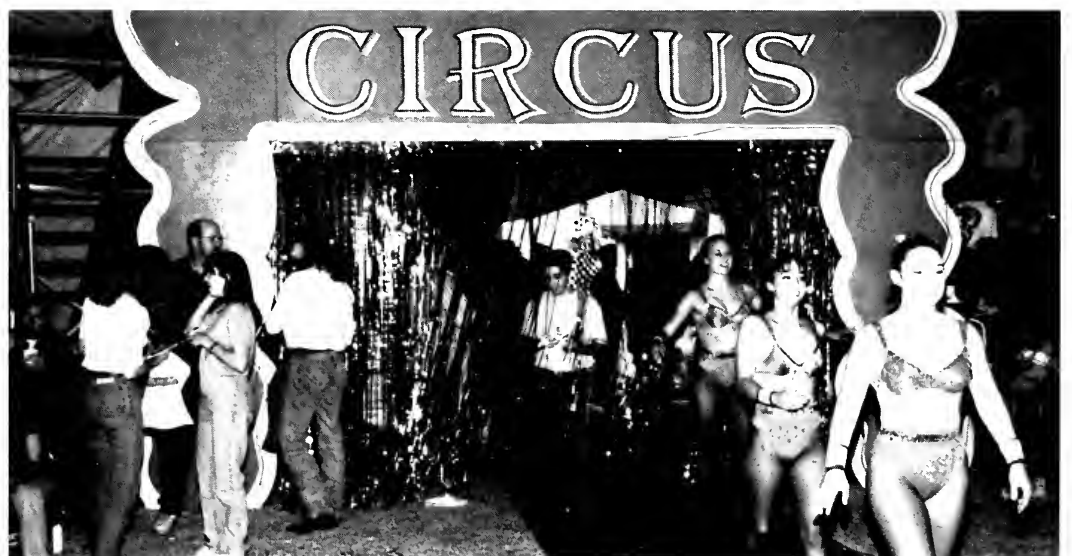
photos by Jim Smith

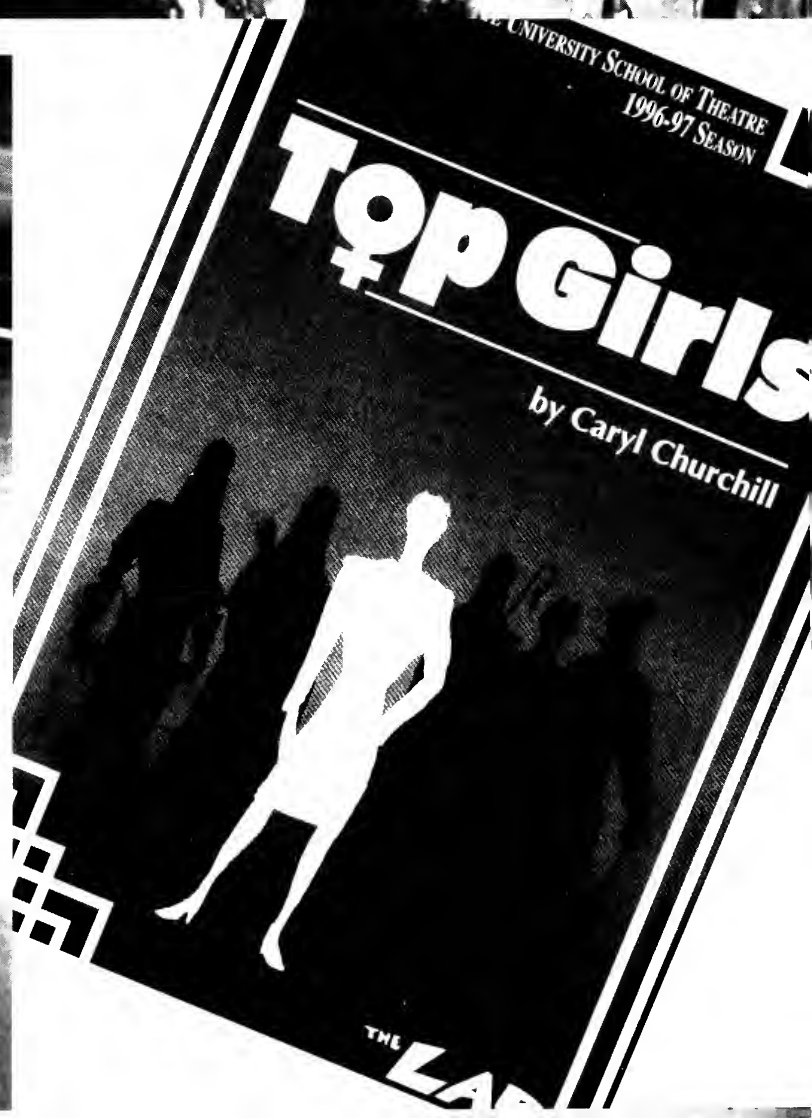
FLYING HIGH CIRCUS



The FSU Flying High Circus was originated in 1947 by Jack Haskins, an FSU P.E. coach. Originally a gymnastics coach, Haskins wanted to find an athletic opportunity for men and women to participate in after returning from World War II.

Any degree seeking student can participate in the circus. And one doesn't have to be gymnastically inclined or experienced. "If you can't do anything else, they'll just throw you in a red suit and make you talk a lot," said Ring Master Kent Perry.





Florida State University
School of Theatre
1996-97 Season



Counter clockwise from top left

Jacob Marley, as played by Tim Sheridan, in Charles Dickens' A Christmas Carol.

Meghan Love and Candy Simmons as Angie and Shona, respectively, in THE LAB's production of Top Girls.

Jennifer Swiderski, as Maggie Anderson, and Anthony Purvis, as Harry Beaton in Brigadoon.

Tyler Fish, as Thomas McGere, Mark Baratelli, as Toom Tabard, and Anthony Purvis in Brigadoon.







The Fugees, Bill Wharton the Cooking singer, Outkast, George Clinton, the Reverend Horton Heat, and Carrot Top were just a few of the many talented entertainers to appear in Tallahassee this year.



Let's Dance !

Dance Marathon 97

by Erin Martineau and Randal Withers

Seminoles performed a miracle this year, and they didn't even have to leave campus to do it. It was an extraordinary event, this miracle, a gesture of kindness so profound that needy children all across the state felt its impact. The miracle, of course, was this year's Dance Marathon. Over two hundred volunteer dancers remained on their feet for 32 hours straight. The reason was simple: Children's Miracle Network needed their help; Shands Children's Hospital in Gainesville needed their help. The result was a charity event unparalleled in school history.

Student support was incredible. From campus organizations and Greek houses came teams of dancers, all with two big goals: first, to raise money for CMN, and second, to represent their organizations throughout the 32 hour event. Joined by over two hundred Dance Marathon volunteers who acted as everything from caterers and security to entertainment and administrators, the dancers fought fatigue and cramps from noon on the first Saturday in April till nine p.m. the following day.

It was a long 32 hours. But Seminoles never say die — throughout the event, dancers found ways to keep themselves moving. For some, the 32 hour challenge was enough. Others played Frisbee and catch to pass the time. Still others were inspired by the humanity of Dance Marathon, and the children who benefited, like 3 year old Alexander Marimer, whose life was saved by Shands Hospital doctors. He and his parents were on hand to show their support.

"Nothing is better than seeing a smile on a kid's face," said junior Andrew Clark, a dancer who made it all the way.





photo by Jane Fielding





Words to live by. Dance Marathon supports Children's Miracle Network, which began in 1983 in order to actively support better children's health care. Today, more than 160 hospitals throughout the United States and Canada help make up CMN. The organization helps over five million children each year who suffer from a range of diseases, including AIDS, cancer, birth defects, heart disease, and muscular dystrophy.

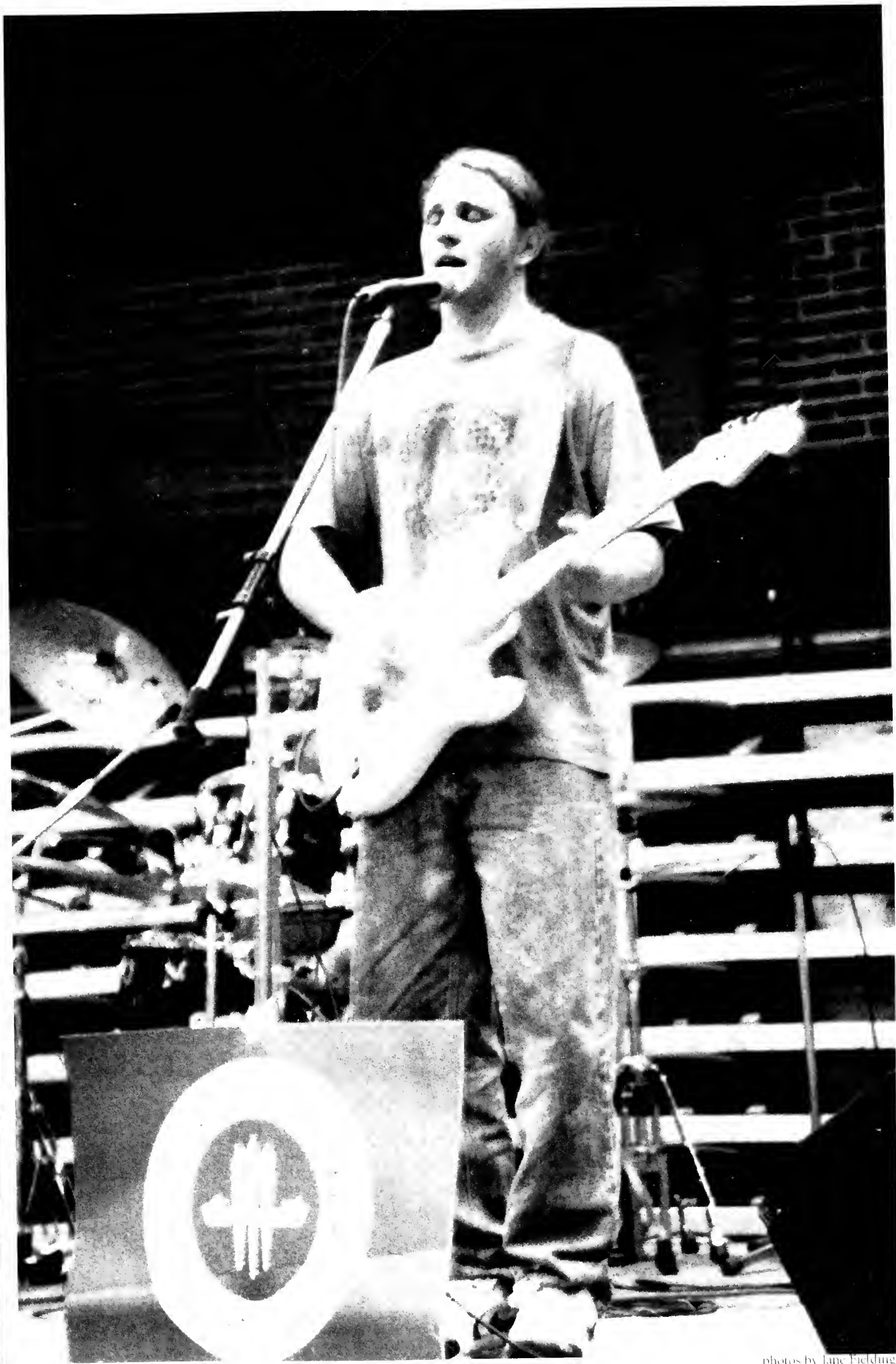
Penn State University, the birth place of Dance Marathon, provided the structural model for Florida State. The direct beneficiary was Shands Children's Hospital, in Gainesville, Florida. Money raised was used for the allocation of life-enhancing equipment, which includes everything from medical equipment to VCRs and recreational tools.

The real story, however, was the people who participated. Area bands like Trist and the Best Little Blues Band gave encore performances. The Flying High Circus took time out of their hectic training schedule to entertain the dancers with a fantastic show. Almost every Greek organization was on hand, as well as several student organizations.

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, Tri Delta Sorority, and Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity even took home awards for outstanding contributions. The Overall Director of this event was Jason Silah, ATO president. Assisted by External Chair Jorge Porrata, Internal Chair Laura Webb, and many others, Dance Marahon raised \$37,000.

Plans were underway for Dance Marathon 1998 almost before the 97 event ended. Tom Young, the 1997 public relations chair, said there were two goals they had in mind. The first was "to generate revenue for a good cause," and the second was "to establish this as an FSU tradition." No doubt that with Seminoles behind it, the miracle will continue on for many years.





photos by Jane Fielding

ART IN LOW PLACES



Photo by Jim Smith



Photo by Jim Smith



Photo by Jim Smith



Photo by Jane Fielding



Photo by Jane Fielding



Photo by Jane Fielding

In celebration of the 50th Anniversary, The Union Art Center once again sponsored their Art in Low Places Contest. Only this time with a twist. Students were asked to submit designs with an anniversary theme along with the open theme designs. More than a hundred students participated.

Oh the Places You'll Go!

by Erin Harris

"Ulysses did it. Dante, too. Chaucer's pilgrims went. And so did Ishmael. Isn't it time for your epic voyage of discovery?"

— Quote taken from FSU's *International Programs Guide*

"The world has nothing better to offer a man of sensibility than a first visit to Italy during those years when perception is at its keenest, when discretion has arrived, and yet youth has not departed." — Henry James (1875)

"A man bored with London is a man bored with life."

— Samuel Johnson (1777)





Students don't have to watch *Braveheart* to see the United Kingdom, thanks to Florida State's International Programs Department. In 1997, the university offered several different international learning opportunities that allowed students to stay on track of their studies while at the same time exploring foreign lands. Whether in Florence, London, Paris, Madrid, or Costa Rica, FSU's International Programs helped students further their education.

Italy was a popular destination for students studying abroad since the late sixties. They lived near and attended classes in one of the most beautiful places in the world - Florence. During the program, the majority of students chose to live in nearby apartments instead of the program-arranged housing, which was a hotel near campus. Mariska Nietzman, a graduate student and second time participant of the Florence program, explained, "The advantage to living in an apartment is that you have a kitchen and are therefore able to cook your own meals. Living in a hotel, I have to eat out."

Students in Florence were given Fridays off to travel; but unlike London,

The London Tower Bridge and The Leaning Tower of Pisa were two famous historical sites that students were excited to see first hand.

The Amsterdam Canal evoked students to travel the many waterways of the area.

In Paris, students were able to get a bird's eye view of the Champs Elysses from the Arc de Triomphe.

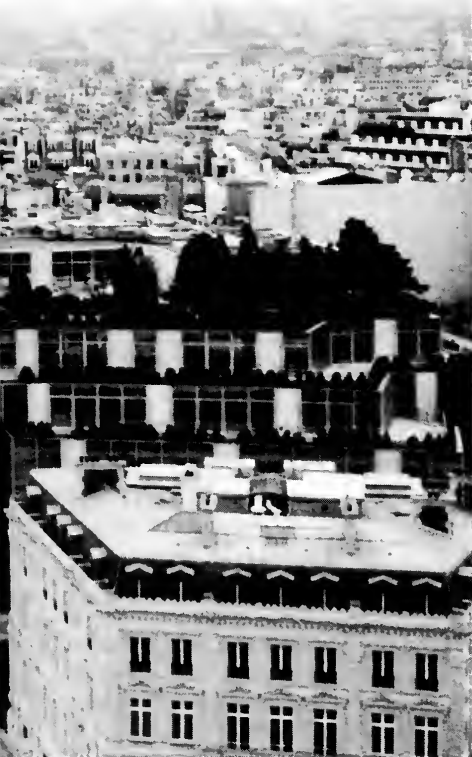


they usually went to classes twice a week for 90 minutes. Students who had not completed at least 12 hours of Italian were required to take them while in Florence. Language classes met Monday through Thursday. According to Mariska, "Most students come over not knowing any Italian. While many vendors know some English, they respect you much more for trying to speak their language."

Mariska, who had participated in both the London and Florence programs, said that she "decided to go back to Florence because it is the best place to learn art. Like London, it is a magical place, but I enjoy the small city atmosphere that Florence exhibits. It is an intimacy you can't get anywhere else."



Many students, however, opted to spend the Spring semester in England instead. With howling wind and a biting chill, winter in London sounded dreary and miserable to some of its prospective students. But they got used to it, and quickly realized that they were in one of the greatest places on Earth. Bad weather could never take away the regal quality of London. Rain or shine, students had been involved with the London program for 25 years. For the past four years, the London Program had at its disposal a new Study Center in a prime location in town. With the British Museum just two blocks down on the left and the Underground two blocks to the right, students were afforded many opportunities. They lived in flats in the Center, which were either two or three bedroom apartments with bathrooms and a fully-equipped kitchen and a spacious living room. Class was a simple walk downstairs. The Center also provided a comprehensive library, student lounge, and a well-equipped computer lab. And while there was much to do just at the Center, students took every



opportunity they had to explore. The program even encouraged students to travel. Classes were held on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, leaving the rest of the week open to site seeing. Usually, Wednesdays involved an organized field trip to places like Stratford-On-Avon and Stonehenge. Often, the weekends were spent exploring other countries! With reasonable airfares and EuroRail to get them around, it was hard to stay put.

Karen Myers, a prospective student for the 1997 London Summer Program, said, "I want to learn as much about their culture as I possibly can."

One student who went to London in the Spring of 1995, said, "I think about London every day. Living over there gives you a whole new perspective on the world that can't be gained during a two week vacation. I feel I have learned so much about the English culture, but there is still so much more I want to know. I anxiously await the day I can go back to London and hopefully stay forever."

What set FSU's International Programs apart from other state run international programs was, according to the Director of International Programs Dr. Jim Pitts, "... the diversity of curriculum, the location, and the internship possibilities." Many students took advantage of the variety of internships available. Possibilities ranged from art galleries to the American Embassy to Mass Media Organizations. Education majors





*Stonehenge and Canterbury
England were two of the sites
on the whirl wind tour*



could even intern in English schools.

FSU also offered several other international programs which were only available in the summer. The program in France partnered FSU with a local university in Paris. In the summer of 1997, the university launched a new program in Madrid, which allowed students a four day trip to Barcelona. And for the last 16 years, Costa Rica had been another popular summer program. This program was designed to enhance conversational skills by placing students with Costa Rican families.



WE'RE ANYTHING BUT Traditional

The FSU Panama City Campus provides students who complete their associate in arts degree an avenue to continue their baccalaureate and graduate level degrees. Beginning in 1982 with 60 students and one degree program, the campus experienced extraordinary growth in a short period of time. FSU-PCC offered twenty-two degree programs, with nearly 1,000 students enrolled in both day and evening courses. The campus had graduated nearly 5,000 students since its inception. The convenience of the campus also offered many students the opportunity to continue their edu-

cation without leaving Bay and surrounding counties.

The location of the FSU-PC Campus was perhaps its most striking feature. Bordering beautiful North Bay and situated only three miles from the sparkling blue-green waters of the Gulf of Mexico, the FSU Panama City Campus blended a relaxing environment with FSU's challenging academic programs. The campus offered a breathtaking view of the water from a deck and amphitheater where classes were often conducted. Planners of the campus carefully built around the majestic oaks and natural brush, which lent the campus its unique beauty.



Photos courtesy of Carol Borgquist



Top left: The Barron Building houses the administrative offices of the FSU Panama City Campus, the campus Bookstore, and the Commons Area, where students often study and relax during class breaks.

Above: A Student walking to class enjoys the scenic campus landscape of century old oaks and winding pathways bordering North Bay.

Left: Seagulls frequent the campus dock on the north end of campus. This area is currently undergoing renovation.

FSU BY THE BAY®



Photo by Diane Elliott

A CLASSROOM BY THE BAY

Attending a university tucked away on beautiful North Bay does have its advantages. When the weather turned warm, professors often instructed students in nature's classroom, on the back deck. With the serene setting this part of the campus offered, holding class by the bay was certainly a welcome change from the confines of the traditional classroom, especially at sunset. Even learning at FSU-PCC could be unique.

Left: Dr. Halvorson's Non-Verbal Communication class takes a break from the classroom to take advantage of the back deck that overlooks North Bay. Although sunglasses were a necessity, students enjoyed a break from the traditional classroom.

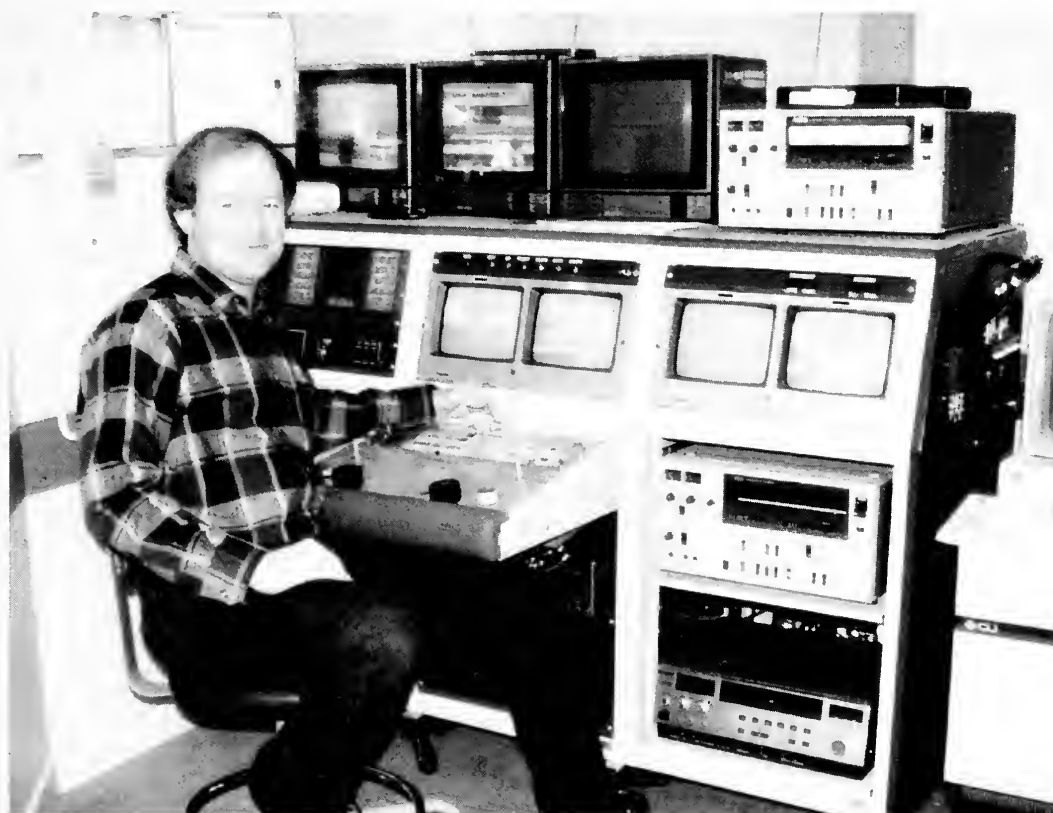


Photo by Tracy Roberts

Above: Steve Salmons, ITV Broadcast Engineer, gives a behind the scenes look at the live interactive television studio linking the Panama City and Tallahassee Campuses.

INTERACTIVE LEARNING ON THE FSU-PC CAMPUS

Interactive distance education is a hot topic in educational circles right now, but the Panama City Campus has been delivering courses to its students by way of the Instructional Television Network for nearly eight years. ITV provided an interactive television link between FSU and the branch campus in Panama City. The goal of the interactive classroom was to emulate the normal classroom setting. Voice-activated microphones enabled students and professors to actively communicate by asking and answering questions and participating in classroom discussions. Professors were able to use handouts, overhead transparencies, videotapes and dry eraser boards to present information during class. The Instructional Television Network began in 1989 and has served over 3000 students in 200 courses.

NON-TRADITIONAL CLASSROOMS



Photo by Tracy Roberts

Above: FSU faculty who commute regularly to teach at the Panama City Campus (From left to right): Dr. Robert Stakenas, Dr. Shirley Chandler, Dr. Victoria-Marie MacDonald, Dr. William Shrode, Dr. Tom Smith, Tim Biggart, Dr. Patrick O'Sullivan, Dr. Carolyn Schluck, and Dr. Charles Madsen.

Right: Dr. Ken Shaw, a professor in the Elementary Education program at FSU-PCC, poses as Greek philosopher Pythagoras while visiting an elementary school. By impersonating this mathematical theorist from the past, Dr. Shaw brings math to life for these students.

FSU FACULTY GO THE EXTRA MILE (LITERALLY)!

The FSU Panama City Campus is committed to providing students a quality education, and offering full-time FSU faculty was an essential component of this mission. Although the distance between the Tallahassee and Panama City Campuses was over 100 miles, 80% of the courses were taught by full-time FSU faculty. This meant that students at FSU-PCC were receiving the same quality, nationally-recognized education as those in Tallahassee.

To accommodate the schedules of the majority of PCC students, most classes were held in the evening. Four nights a week, professors boarded the van that carried them on the 200 mile journey. In the course of a semester, professors traveled an average of 3,200 miles.



Photo courtesy of Carol Borgquist



What is "Non-Traditional"?



The students who attend the Florida State University Panama City Campus aren't typical college students. Many who attended this campus maintained a hefty schedule that included a career, a family, and courses at FSU-PCC. In addition, over 50% of our students maintain at least a 3.5 GPA and still managed to balance all other factors in their hectic lives.

Demographics showed over 50% of FSU-PCC students were over the age of 30, while only 10% were less than 23 years old, which was considered to be a typical age on traditional college campuses.

Chris Keith. Being under 25 on the PC Campus was often the exception rather than the norm. Chris Keith, a Criminology major, didn't mind being younger than many of his classmates. He said, "I

think older students take their education very seriously and their dedication actually makes me strive harder."

Although Keith enjoyed the PC Campus' location, he also got to sample courses at FSU in Tallahassee. Logging the miles, Keith commuted to Tallahassee twice a week to graduate early.



Dorothy Castleberry. For this feisty 75 year old grandmother, college was not just for twenty-somethings. Dorothy Castleberry was a graduate student at FSU-PCC, majoring in Psychology. With a career plan, Castleberry hoped to be a counselor for children and older adults. "There is such a need in this area," she said. "So many therapists think it's not worthwhile to treat older adults in particular. I would like to start a movement to help senior citizens fight depression."

Castleberry's active life was a testament to her philosophy that age is merely a state of mind. "I want to get it across to seniors that you don't have to sit and vegetate as you grow older," she said.



Approximately 46% of PC Campus students were married and had children. More than 60% were employed full time and still added an extra three hours to their day to attend evening classes.

Our students were indeed special, and anything but traditional. Below are profiles of FSU-PCC students who represented a broad scope of the student population; the traditional student who is under 25, the working parent returning to better her career, a 75 year old grandmother in graduate school, and a Navy Dive Instructor enhancing his career in the military.

Tracy Johnstone. Although Tracy Johnstone was already established in her career as owner/operator and public relations director of the Panama City area McDonald's, this mother of three felt that obtaining her bachelor's degree in Communication could help her set an example for her children. FSU-PCC allowed her the opportunity without having to leave her home in Panama City. Attending class also helped Johnstone brush up on the skills she needed for dealing with the media, advertising, and for interviewing prospective employees.



Keith Bucknam. With both the Air Force and Navy in the Bay County, many FSU-PCC students were in the military. Keith Bucknam, Navy Dive Instructor and Psychology major, cited the number one reason he chose orders to Panama City was to attend this campus. An added bonus was the quality of faculty here. "The professors from the main campus have been outstanding," Bucknam explained. "As a Navy instructor, I appreciate the professional manner in which the classes are conducted."

Like many of his classmates at FSU-PCC, Bucknam juggled a career, family, and college. "I work ten hours a day, have a family, serve as a church youth leader, and attend classes three nights a week," stated Bucknam, "but I am more serious about my education than ever before."

STUDENTS AND FACULTY



Photo courtesy of Alisa Kinsaul

APPLE GRADUATION: A MOST DELICIOUS CEREMONY

Each fall, elementary education majors hold an informal graduation ceremony of their own. Beginning with the first class of Apple Graduates in 1995, seniors in the elementary education program decided they wanted to celebrate their accomplishments in an informal manner at the end of the fall semester when the campus does not hold a formal commencement ceremony.

Apple graduates created their own mortar boards in colorful and unique styles. Participants also received a "diploma" certificate, and of course, a red apple, from the Elementary Education advisor, Dr. Mary Alexander.

Having this special ceremony allows education majors to celebrate their accomplishments as a group after investing so much time and energy student teaching, which is the last phase before graduating.

FREE FOOD

(THANKS TO FSU-PCC'S SGC)

One favorite PCC student activity is to enjoy hot meals once a month while on break from classes.

Because a majority of PCC students were between 25 and 54 years of age and employed, most classes were held in the evening. Consequently, class breaks were during the dinner hour. Food Socials were sponsored by the campus Student Government, and featured cuisine from local restaurants, like Taco Bell, Subway, and Domino's. Council members served the food, which gave students a chance to get to know their representatives. There were often different themes, such as "Student Appreciation Week" and "Seminole Spirit Week," but the main goal was to give students a chance to relax for a few minutes. The best part of the social was that it was free to students, and they loved it!



Photos by Tracy Roberts



Above left: Apple Graduates, Mary Bohannon, Valerie Nelson, and Cheryl Harmon, sport their matching garnet and gold mortar boards adorned with golden apples.

Left Center: Students gather in the Commons to enjoy red beans and rice at a Student Government Council (SGC) monthly food social.

Right Center: Dr. Larson Bland, Dean of the Panama City Campus, and staff member, Lucy Lewis, dished out chili to students during SGC's "Student Appreciation Week."

Bottom Left: A food social in the Commons provides the perfect opportunity for students to cast their vote in the spring SGC elections.

Bottom Right: FSU-PCC staff members, Marilyn Johns and Celeste Benson, had fun serving tacos to FSU-PCC students.





Photo by Angie Kiefer



Photo by Tracy Roberts



Photo by Tracy Roberts

A HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

Beginning with the vision of two communication majors in 1989, FSU-PCC's annual Homecoming Celebration, which includes the Torch Run and Bonfire, is growing by the year. Originating with only a handful of students cheering on runners as they made their way to the main campus in Tallahassee, the Celebration emerged into a true campus and community tradition with hundreds of students, alumni, and community members attending.

One of the essential components of the Homecoming Celebration was the Torch Run. It had a special meaning which originated with PCC's first homecoming. Each year, a bonfire on the PC Campus was used to light a torch that was carried by students, alumni, faculty and staff to symbolically link the PC Campus with FSU in Tallahassee. The torch ended its journey at Doak Campbell Stadium where the final runner lit Chief Osceola's spear, signifying the start of the Homecoming football game.

Sponsored by the FSU-PCC Student Government Council, the 1996 Homecoming Celebration offered students, alumni and the community an evening filled with events and activities for all ages. There were games, such as a football throw, tug-of-war, a fishing booth, and a tomahawk toss, as well as clowns and face-painting. Guests also participated in spirit cheers around the bonfire led by local cheerleaders.



Photo by Cindy Shirley

Top Left: FSU-PCC students, Hannah Stout and Amy Deen, celebrate Homecoming in their festive FSU apparel.

Top Center: As the bonfire blazes, torch runners prepare for the FSU-PCC Torch Run, which symbolically links the Panama City and Tallahassee campuses of FSU.

Top Right: Fortune Teller (aka Dr. Mary Alexander, FSU-PCC faculty) helped predict the Seminole victory at Homecoming against Virginia.

Middle: Student Government Council President, Jeff Elliott, raises the homecoming torch before lighting Chief Osceola's spear to kick off the game at Doak Campbell Stadium.

Far Left: A young Seminole, AJ Rios, gets in the spirit of Homecoming with his Seminole "warpaint."

Left: Smokey the Bear poses with alumna Kelly Chisholm, and her children at the Homecoming Celebration.



Photo by Angie Kiefer



Photo by Tracy Roberts

STUDENT READING COUNCIL

The Reading Council is an excellent vehicle for students at the FSU Panama City Campus interested in promoting literacy. Members participated in workshops and book fairs; the Council also hosted professional speakers. Student members were able to present new information, such as ways to improve reading instruction and other components of literacy, to area educators and administrators.

ADVOCATES FOR DISABILITY AWARENESS

FSU-PCC'S newest organization, Advocates for Disability Awareness (ADA), is dedicated to addressing not only physical disabilities but also learning disabilities. One of the primary objectives of the organization was to begin an outreach program to educate students in the high schools about disabilities and provide them with positive role models. "A disability is really anything that keeps you from accomplishing your goals," ADA President, Sheri Ward, said. ADA hoped to let the community know that even with a disability, attending college was possible.

GARNET KEY HONOR SOCIETY

Garnet Key's primary purpose is recognizing students for their achievements in scholarship and leadership activities. Students with a 3.5 GPA were inducted into the organization in fall and spring semesters. Community service played an important role in the organization. Garnet Key was active in The March of Dimes' WalkAmerica, and *The News Herald's* Newspaper in Education Program.

ACJA/LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON

The American Criminal Justice System/Lambda Alpha Epsilon focuses on promoting professionalism in the field of criminal justice. Members participated in a variety of activities such as firearm safety seminars and professional conferences featuring regional and national competitions. Many of the members were majors in Criminology and planned to pursue careers in related fields.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT COUNCIL

The FSU-PCC Student Government Council (SGC) has one vital goal: to serve the students and campus. The Council was composed of ten representatives and a President. One of the most active PCC student organizations, SGC hosted the annual *Homecoming Celebration* each fall, a *Graduation Celebration* (in honor of FSU-PCC graduates each spring), monthly food socials (where students enjoy meals provided by SGC), and various other student activities throughout the year.



Photo by Tracy Roberts



Photo by John Perdue



Photo by Tracy Roberts

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Photo by Diane Elliott



Photo by Tracy Roberts



Photo by Tracy Roberts



6. LAE President, Tom Adair, practices his target shooting in preparation for the national competition in Tampa.

1. Reading Council members do what they do best: Read!

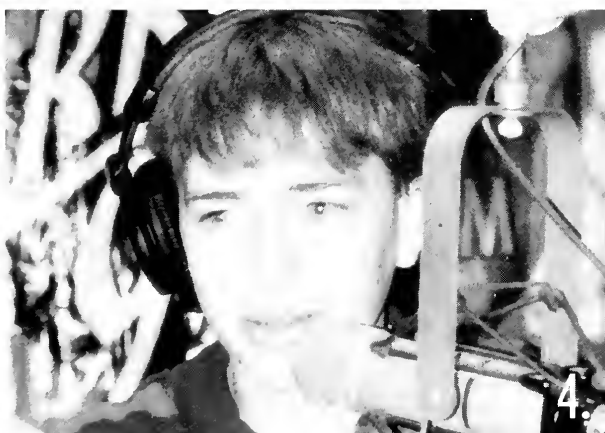
2. Members of Advocates for Disability Awareness.

3. Garnet Key Honor Society members commemorate the Golden Anniversary of FSU, and the ten-year anniversary of the PC Campus buildings, with a cake for PCC students.

4. Student Government Council members: (front row) Leslie Brand, Amy Randall, Cindy Shirley (back row) Hannah Stout, Pat Ashley, Tom Adair, Peggy Rambosk, Robert Cox, Jeff Elliot (president) Camille Streichert, Suzanne Sims, Tammy Toalson.

5. LAE members Robert Cox, Rosemarie Gillespie, Tom Adair, Suzanne Sims and Lisa Lane, with their advisor, Dave Downing (left) in their element.



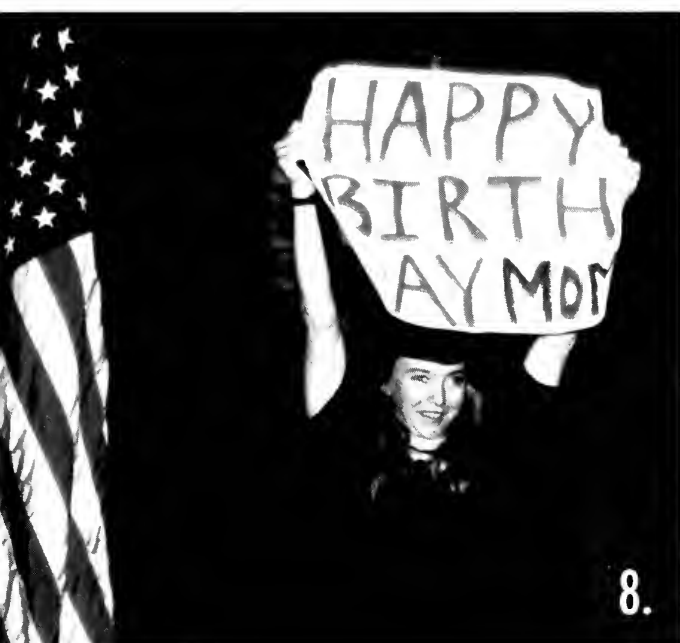


Photos by Tracy Roberts

Over half of the students who attend the Panama City Campus also work full-time in the community; seventy-two percent work at least part-time. FSU-PCC students helped compose the workforce in Bay and the surrounding eight counties, contributing to the economy and quality of life. PCC students held jobs in almost every industry, including the military, tourism, law enforcement, and even the film industry.

1. FSU-PCC student, Jackson Peel (kneeling far right), gets first hand "Hollywood" experience on the set of Jim Carey's movie, *Truman*, which was filmed in the Florida Panhandle.
2. Ashley Lark and Carol Disanto support their education by working at Runaway Island, a Caribbean-style restaurant located on the Gulf of Mexico.
3. Beach policeman, Chris Adams, enjoys the scenic side of Panama City Beach as he patrols the beach (for bikinis) when he isn't in class at FSU-PCC.
4. Communication major, Jeremy Pate, enhances his resume while supporting his education by working as a DJ at Arrow 95.9 FM.
5. Student Government Council president and Air Force officer candidate, Jeff Elliot, descends from the steps of an E-9 aircraft at Tyndall Air Force Base.





Photos by Alisa Kinsaul

After years of dedication and perseverance, graduates celebrate their academic accomplishments with friends and family in the annual Commencement ceremony held in the spring at the Marina Civic Center in Panama City. The FSU Panama City Campus was one of the only two branch campuses in the state university system to hold its own graduation.

6. Students' expressions reveal their sense of accomplishment on the "big day."

7. Nothing demonstrates the diversity of the PCC student body more clearly than the Crawford/Powell family: Melinda Crawford, far right; her daughter Angie Powell, second from left, holding daughter, Jessica; and Crawford's son-in-law, John, all attended FSU-PCC simultaneously. Mother and Son-in-Law even had classes and graduated together.

8. Elementary Education master's graduate, Molly Hayslip, chooses to share her special day with her mother and made sure everyone knew about it.

9. Social Work bachelor graduate, Susan Champion, embodies the spirit of dedication and determination for which PCC students are known.





The Florida State University

1947 - 1997

*In the Beginning:
A Look Back at FSU's Formative Years*

by Randal Withers

In 1997, Florida State University was declared the “oldest site of continuous higher education in the state of Florida,” and with that honor came the obvious knowledge that the school was, indeed, itself a piece of history. Students could not walk from one building to another without tracing the steps of former Seminoles whose stories of college life spanned fifty years. Every side street, every walkway, and every corridor had its own story, its own testament to history. On the east side of campus, Ivy Lane was one such street, a functional archive of Florida State’s adolescence. On the right there was Jennie Murphree Hall, named for the wife of Dr. Albert Murphree, the first president of Florida Female College. Farther down on the left was the Psychology Building, which was one of the only buildings on campus not named for anyone. One of the last remaining classroom buildings, it was completed in 1918. A little ways down was Bryan Hall, the oldest structure on campus, built even before the days of Florida State College for Women, way back in 1907. No doubt that over the years, it had housed future teachers, doctors, athletes, politicians, and heroes.

But history is not measured by the age of a brick foundation. Tradition, culture, sporting events, camaraderie, and learning—they are what sculpted FSU’s diverse past. Over 50 years, much had changed. Buildings had swapped shape, names, and positions. Faculty and students had come and gone. But a look back in time showed that the essence was alive and well in 1997. And sure, it was true that some things really had changed. But a lot had stayed the same. Look now, at a few decades in the life of the student body.



Page 108 - Wescott, 1952: It was constructed in 1909 and known as the Administration Building until 1936.

Wescott, 1969. Firefighters stamp out the fire at Wescott, which gutted the top floors and prompted major renovation. The fourth floor, previously an attic, was turned into administrative offices, and the Ruby Diamond Auditorium was built in honor of the FSCW graduate and FSU benefactor.

A sample shot of the 1948 Homecoming parade, which apparently drew only ten or 12 people. Note the elaborate designs and the look of awe-filled joy on all the participants. Perhaps enthusiasm was not invented until the 60s.



"Send in the clowns!" The predecessor of the Flying High Circus, in 1951. The circus used to perform at the stadium or on the intramural fields, long before they ever had a tent!





"But I've only been gone for five minutes, officer." If you think parking problems are a recent nuisance, this photo from 1953 tells otherwise. That's probably Jennie Murphree Hall in the background. It is unknown whether or not the young lady got out of the ticket, but it's pretty unlikely.

A landmark at FSU for decades, the Sweet Shop has seen many incarnations — convenience store, restaurant, bar. Located right at the gates of campus on Jefferson St., it was always a popular spot for students. This photo, taken in 1954, shows a distinctly antiquated Sweet Shop. Note the milk sign on the left, and is that a scale by the fellow in the loud shirt?





Page 112 - "Are we in Fargo?" During the second week of February, 1958, Tallahassee experienced enough snowfall to allow sleds, snow fights, and yes, snowmen, like this chap here, who is believed to have majored in biology. However, tragedy struck in the Spring when he thawed on the way to finals.

"Have a Coke and a smile." In the 1950s, Coke parties were apparently the thing to do. These fraternity and sorority members take part in a budding FSU tradition that somehow lost momentum, if you can believe it.



The Music Department has been consistently outstanding for decades. This is a scene from a musical opera called *Die Flederamus*, which was presented on stage from 12/4 to 12/8 in 1953. Standing: Wendell Bartholf, Walter James, Ellen Snow. Seated: Delano Driver. Sorry, tickets no longer available.



This photo stems from October, 1952. The Marching Chiefs have been with the Seminoles since the beginning, and are now one of the largest bands in the country. They have gained national recognition, and Sports Illustrated called them "the band that never lost a half-time."

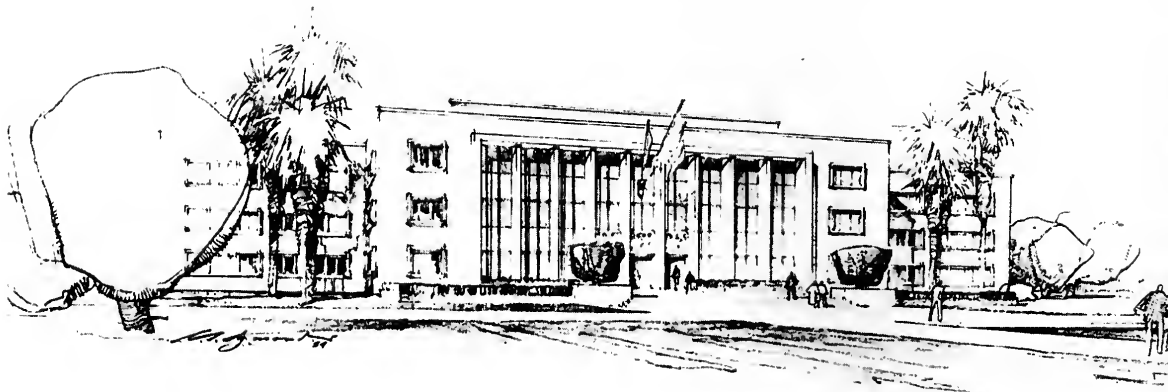


A bird's eye view of campus, circa 1954. Note the pre-fire Wescott Building, at left-center.

Dodd Hall, named on October 19, 1961, was constructed in 1923. It was the library for the FSCW and for FSU until 1956 when Strozier was finally completed. The words "The half of knowledge, is knowing where to find knowledge" are inscribed in gold letters over the entrance.



This preliminary sketch of the Strozier Library was produced in February of 1954. It was completed two years later. Dodd Hall had previously served as the school library. 1997 saw a completely renovated Strozier.





"The Warriors" The Seven Magnificents and the Forgotten Four pose for 1964-65 season pictures. As the backbone of the defense, they sported shaved heads as their ominous trademark. The 'Noles went 9-1-1 as a result. From left to right, the Seven are: George D'Allessandro, Frank Pennie, Dick Hermann, Jack Shinholser, Bill McDowell, Avery Sumner, and Max Wettstein.



"Gators suck!" Students during the 1964-65 football season camp out for Florida tickets. The 'Noles ended up routing the Gators 16-7, November 21, 1964. A Seminole tradition for well over thirty years, students camped out for an entire week in 1997 to see arch rival Florida bested 24-21.



FSU was not immune to civil strife during the Vietnam War. In 1969, Seminoles organized this anti-war rally and marched through the streets of Tallahassee.

All photos courtesy of the FSU Archives, Strozier Library.

Ten Days of Gold

1947-1997

Florida State University

Celebrates its Big Five-O

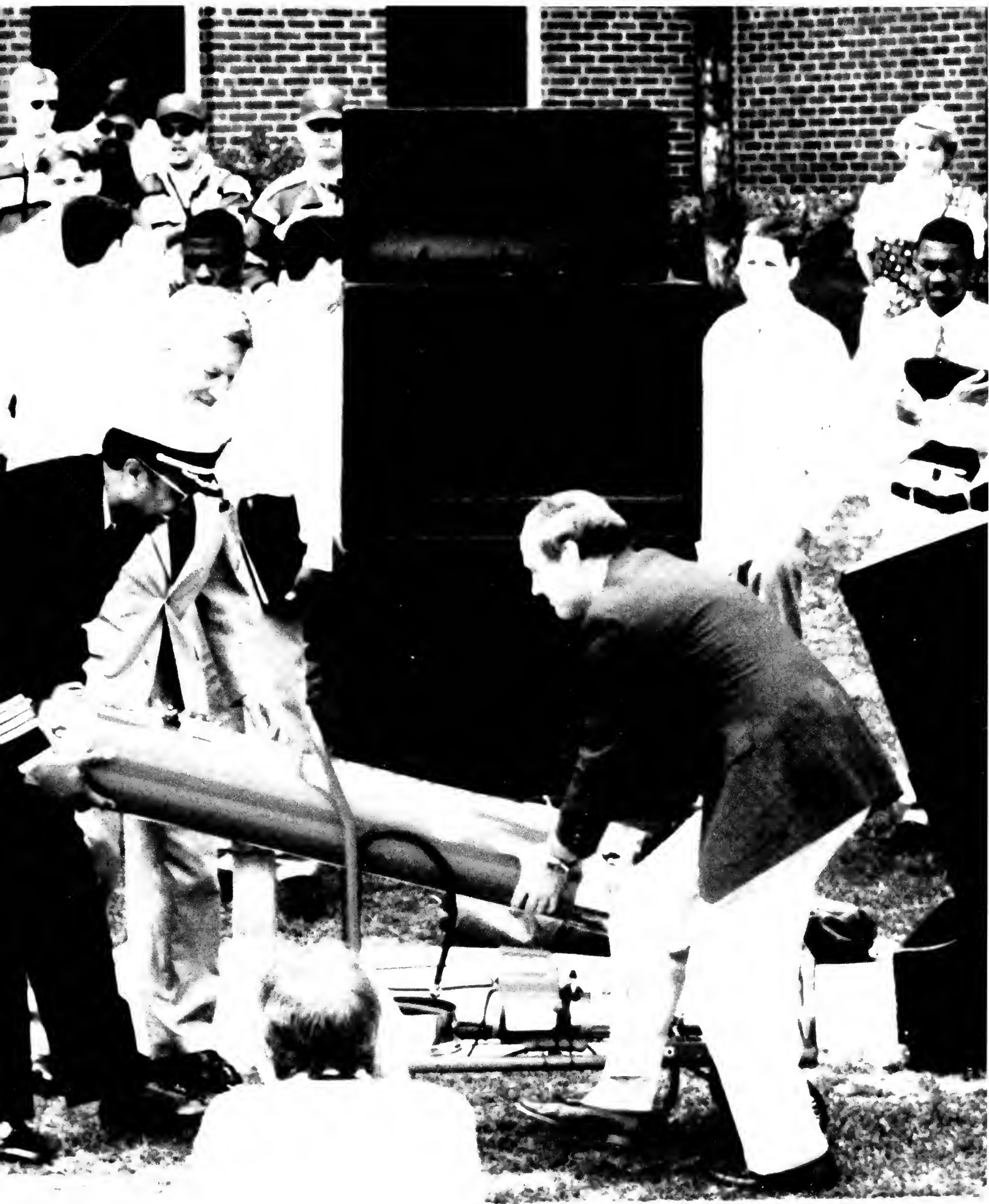
by Randal Withers

Students, faculty, and alumni gathered for a historic torch lighting ceremony to kick off "Ten Days of Gold," a celebration of Florida State University's 50th year as a coeducational university, and a recognition of its status as the state's oldest continuous site of higher education. The torch lighting specifically commemorated a legislative act former Governor Millard Caldwell signed in 1947 which allowed coeducation in Florida, and renamed the Florida State College for Women to Florida State University.

For students past and present, the torch was a symbol of school pride. The three torches on the FSU crest represented three Latin words which captured the essence of educational life. *Vires* symbolized moral, physical and intellectual prowess; *Artes* symbolized the appreciation and expression of beauty; and *Mores* symbolized respect for cultures, customs, and tradition. A collection of government, business, and community leaders marched the three torches from the steps of the Old Capitol to the Wescott Fountain on the edge of campus.

Afterwards, President Sandy D'Alemberte and the Senior Class Council threw an Ice Cream Social on the Wescott lawn which included free food, drinks, street dancing, and live performances by FSU students and alumni. Hundreds of students, alumni, and friends were present. Seniors were invited to take part in the senior class picture, which the council hoped to make a tradition.

The Governor, members of the Cabinet, and FSU Legislative Alumni gather to light the three torches of the school seal. The ceremony honors the 50th birthday of the name The Florida State University.





The Senior Class plays host to this dairy-gala on the Wescott Lawn, which kicks-off the "Ten Days of Gold" celebration. The festivities included all-u-can eat ice cream and soda, the burial of the time capsule, live entertainment, and the dedication of a Wescott Historical Marker.





all photos by Richard Johnson

Head Coach Bobby Bowden takes a moment to speak with Gene Deckerhoff, "The Voice of the Seminoles," at the Garnet and Gold Game. In his twenty-one years at Florida State, he has won 270 football games and five ACC titles.





photos courtesy of FSU Photo Lab

"Ten Days of Gold" saw many other exciting events, including the burial of a time capsule by two FSU alumni, former astronaut Norman Thagard, and astronaut Winston Scott; a night of jazz by Grammy-nominee pianist and FSU alumnus Marcus Roberts; a dedication of a historic marker by Secretary of State Sandra Mortham; and a concert led by Chief James Billie, showcasing Seminole Indian song, dance, and culture; the FSU Ten Days of Gold Lecture Series which included, among others, Dr. Paul Elliott, Dr. Nancy De Grummond, and Dr. Chanta Haywood; special performances of William Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*; and a performance by the University Symphony Orchestra. Not to mention the Garnet and Gold football game, baseball versus Clemson, tennis versus Georgia Tech, softball versus Virginia, and special shows by the Flying High Circus.



Members of FSU's Flying High Circus give one of several special performances at the Jack Haskin Circus Complex.

Chief James Billie, Chairman of the Seminole Tribe of Florida, showcases Seminole Indian culture, dance, music, and tradition at the Ruby Diamond Auditorium. He was quoted once as saying "I am unconquered. I am a Winner. I am proud of all those who are by birth or by choosing, a Seminole."

Grammy-nominee and FSU alumnus Marcus Roberts delights the audience at the University Center's West Courtyard. The free concert also included FSU's Jazz Ensemble and FSU Jazz Quintet.





all photos by Richard Johnson



The celebration also introduced the class of 1947 to today's graduating seniors. Many charter alumni were on hand throughout the week and a half to participate in lecture series, campus tours, and luncheons. Many alumni, such as Ruby Diamond, have actively supported their alma mater through the years.

On April 10, a ceremony was held at the Old Capitol to commemorate the golden anniversary of the name "Florida State University." An official FSU day was declared by the state legislature, honoring alumni who had an active role in the state legislature. In 1997, there were 19 alumni involved in state government, a tribute to the school's success.

Portraits





Jennifer Abbatepaolo
Ocala, FL
Kelli Abbott
Princeton Jct., NJ
Thomas Adair
Panama City, FL
Amy Adams
Quincy, FL
Christi Adams
Bartow, FL



Rocky Agbunag
Tallahassee, FL
Kiana Aliye
Orlando, FL
Marissa Albury
Tallahassee, FL
Lynette Alvarez
Deltona, FL
Virginia T. Alvin
Tallahassee, FL



Kimberly Anderson
Panama City, FL
Amaury S. Arias
Rockville, MD
David Avallone
Tallahassee, FL
Christina Azor
Miami, FL
Sandra Babb
Tampa, FL



Bonney M. Bailey
Tallahassee, FL
Bryan Bailey
Vero Beach, FL
Melissa Bailey
Blountstown, FL
Patricia Bales
Panama City Bch, FL
Anthony Ballone
Panama City, FL



Kathleen Barber
Tallahassee, FL
Crystal Bates
Johnston City, TN
Rebecca Baynard
Hawthorne, FL
Jennifer Beaupied
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Denise J. Bell
Tallahassee, FL



Sandy Bell
Orlando, FL
Joy Bennett
Tallahassee, FL
Kacey Bennett
Tampa, FL
Michelle Bennick
Tallahassee, FL
Evangeline Benton
Tallahassee, FL

Seniors

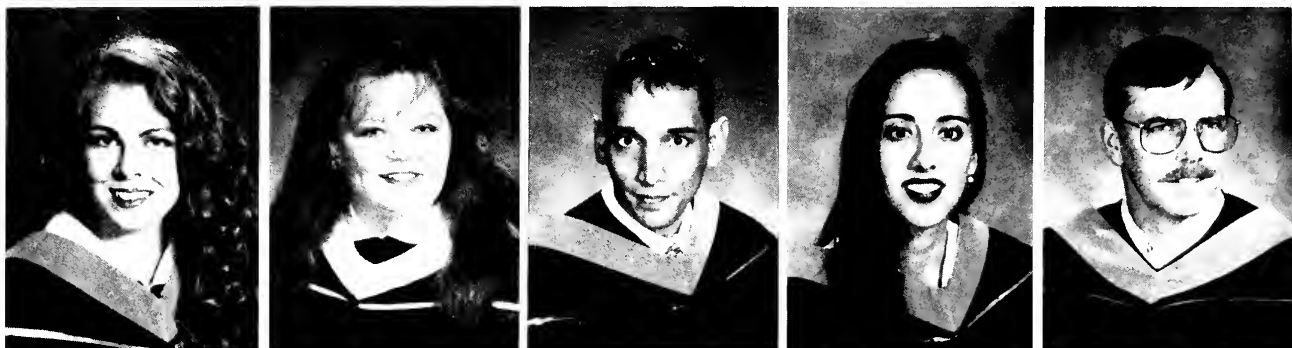
Lalitha Becerlu
Tallahassee, FL
Nicole Binns
Sunrise, FL
Jennifer Bishop
Tallahassee, FL
Robin Black
Lakeland, FL
James Bloomfield
Larmingdale, NJ



Alicia Bonifay
St. Petersburg, FL
Chris Boulton
Tallahassee, FL
Nicole S. Brashers
Tallahassee, FL
Leslie Brimmer
St. Petersburg, FL
Lorrie Brinson
Leesburg, FL



Katrina Brownley
Tallahassee, FL
Joni Bryan
Panama City, FL
Raymond Buchanan
Pace, FL
Felicia Buchert
Merritt Island, FL
Keith Buckham
Lynn Haven, FL



Jonathan Buckland
Ft. Walton Bch, FL
Amy Bullard
Tallahassee, FL
Jennifer Burch
Tallahassee, FL
Lawrence J. Burchette
Texarkana, TX
Dana Campbell
Tallahassee, FL



Jennifer Camposano
Tallahassee, FL
Ryan Cappy
Tampa, FL
Kimberly Carazola
Palm Harbor, FL
Jonathan Carney
Tallahassee, FL
Brenda Carroll
Eve Oak, FL



Vanessa Cespedes
Ft. Laud., FL
Michele Chum
Tallahassee, FL
Fernando Chu
Tallahassee, FL
Corinne Church
Tallahassee, FL
Andrew Clark
Bradenton, FL



Seniors



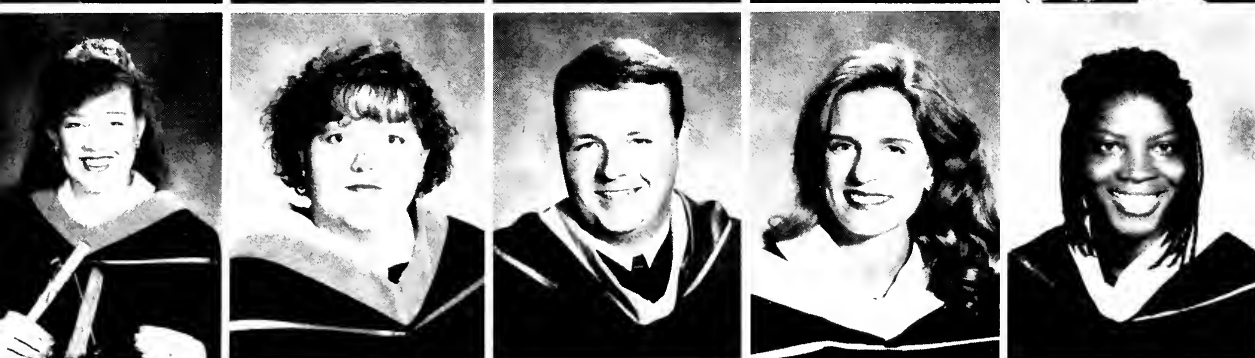
Bonnie Clawson
Tallahassee, FL
Kelley Cloutier
Orange Park, FL
Wesley Coats
Miami, FL
Dennis Cobb
Altha, FL
Anne Cochennour
Daytona Beach, FL



Russel Colborn
St. Petersburg, FL
Gregory Coleman
Rensselaer, NY
Kimberly Collins
Carr, NC
Melissa Condon
Tallahassee, FL
Trisha Cone
Largo, FL



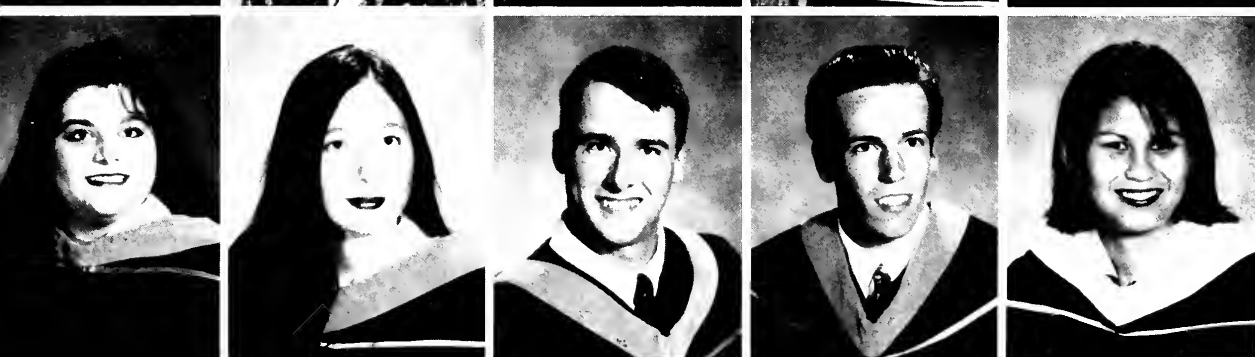
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Miami, FL
Kelly S. Cook
Daytona Beach, FL
Ingrid Coppin
Tallahassee, FL
Kerry Corley
Panama City, FL
Noelle Crane
Gainesville, FL



Dresia Craven
Chattahoochee, FL
Robin Crews
Tallahassee, FL
Jason Crumbling
Columbia, PA
Casey J. Custler
Arlington, TX
Sophia Danvers
Tallahassee, FL



Dewana Davidson
Port St. Joe, FL
Stacy Crossfield
Brandon, FL
Lisa Davis
Campbellton, FL
Molly Davis
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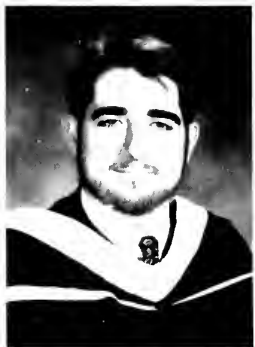
Amelia Deen
Panama City, FL
Erika Deer
Seminole, FL
Michael Delarbre
Beeman, FL
Shawn Desmond
Tallahassee, FL
Elizabeth Dexter
South Fallsburg, NY

Seniors

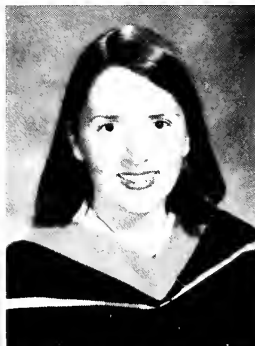
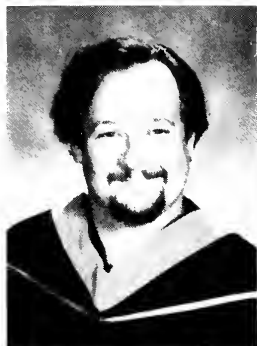
Latasha Dilworth
Clermont, FL
Carol Disanto
Panama City, FL
Amice Dixon
Jacksonville, FL
Heloise Dixon
Tallahassee, FL
David Doddo
Hollywood, FL



Micenko Dogans
Tallahassee, FL
Dennis A. Doodnought
Sarasota, FL
Christopher Doyle
Tallahassee, FL
Yvonne Dunson
Quincy, FL
Maria C. Duran
Tallahassee, FL



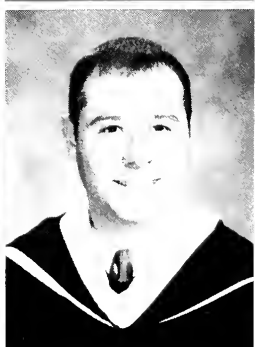
Michael Dzieszinski
Lutz, FL
Kristen Eddings
Tampa, FL
Laura M. Eison
Tallahassee, FL
Joan Ellis
Panama City, FL
Patricia Elsaesser
Tallahassee, FL



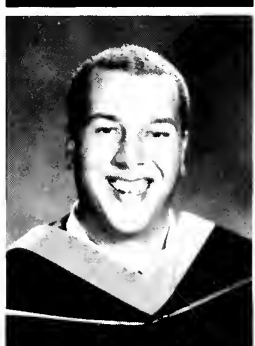
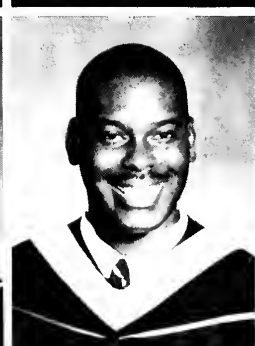
Janice Evans
Panama City, FL
Stefanie Evenden
Cortland, NY
Alexandra Eyzaguirre
Tallahassee, FL
Sheila Faust
Ivory Haven, FL
Faynet Febles
Hialeah, FL



Jodi Feigin
W. Hartford, CT
Lisa Fejes
Tallahassee, FL
Cathy Felty
Panama City, FL
Richard Fernandez
Tallahassee, FL
Robin Fink
Tallahassee, FL



Coby Finn
Tallahassee, FL
Wendy Fisher
Hudson, FL
Antoine Ford
Tallahassee, FL
Jeff Fredda
Sunrise, FL
Heather M. Frederick
Tallahassee, FL



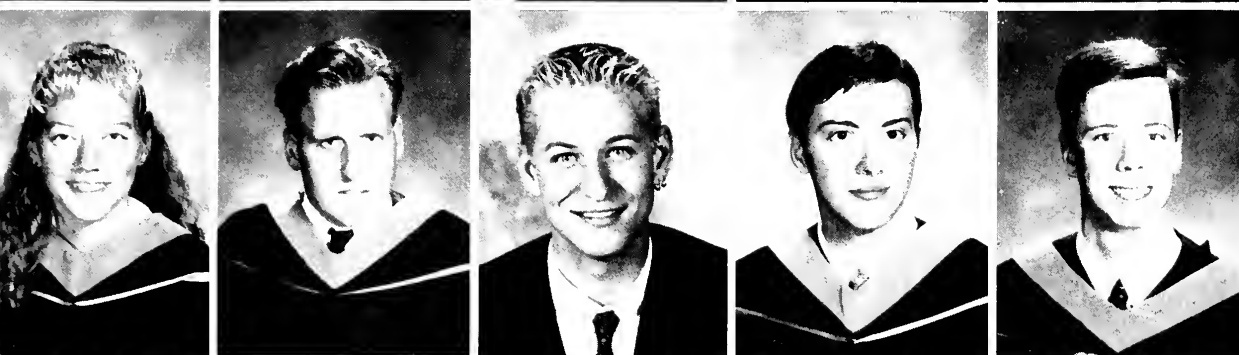
Seniors



Gail Freed
Tampa, FL
Leah N. Gaal
Panama City, FL
Betty Gaines
Panama City, FL
Kerrie Gancy
Tallahassee, FL
Ignacio Garcia
Tallahassee, FL



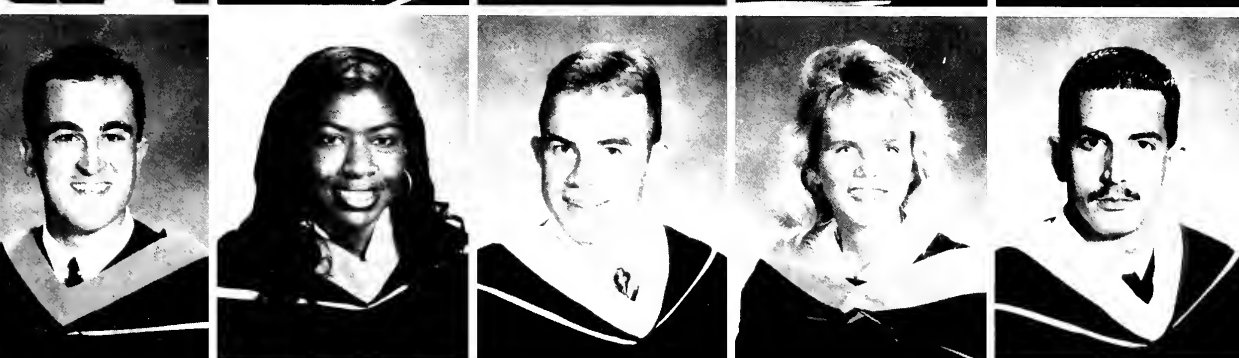
Jason Garner
Tallahassee, FL
Rosemarie Gillespie
Lynn Haven, FL
Heather Gillett
Tallahassee, FL
Jonathan Dane Gillibrand
Tallahassee, FL
Roosevelt Glenn III
Tallahassee, FL



Tracee Glover
Orlando, FL
Albert Glueck
Sarasota, FL
Joseph Michael Gomez
Coral Springs, FL
John Gonatos
Tallahassee, FL
Russell Goolsby
Tampa, FL



Shelly Gorman
Memphis, TN
Sarah Goverman
Plantation, FL
Tatiana Grabowski
Temple Terrace, FL
Adam Grant
Tallahassee, FL
Karlene Gray
St. Petersburg, FL



Donald Grevert, Jr.
Valrico, FL
Kim Griffin
Fort White, FL
Kevin Grogan
Coral Springs, FL
Rhonda Gross
Southport, FL
Juan Guardia
Tallahassee, FL



Lee Guilbert
Birmingham, AL
Joanna Guvecki
Tallahassee, FL
Kristin Haddock
Tallahassee, FL
Karen D. Hadsall
Tallahassee, FL
Rebecca Hall
Tallahassee, FL

Seniors

Stacy Hall
Dale, VA
Hannah Stout
Panama City, FL
Angela Harris
Tallahassee, FL
Dannion Harris
Haines City, FL
Lini Harris
Lynn, FL



Lee Keenan Harris
Tallahassee, FL
Winona Hart
Jacksonville, FL
Karen Hagen
Tallahassee, FL
Cynthia Hazelton
Bradenton, FL
Jennifer Heanue
White Plains, NY



Megan Helsel
Seminole, FL
Kristine Hernandez
Tampa, FL
Maria A. Herring
Jacksonville, FL
Betty Higuera
Panama City, FL
Emmett Hill
Callaway, FL



Christina L. Hinkle
Inverness, FL
Lowell Hires
Tallahassee, FL
Terri Holcomb
Tallahassee, FL
Susan Hood
Cantonment, FL
Dan C. Howard
Panama City, FL



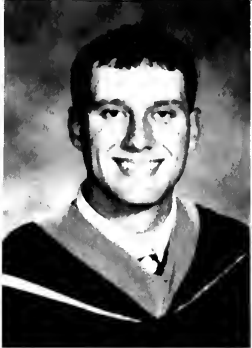
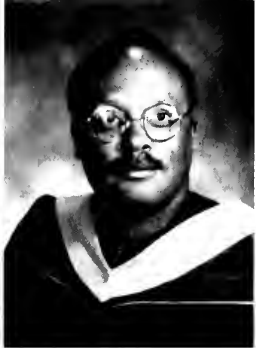
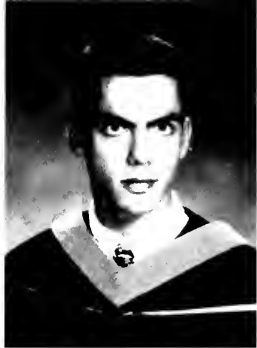
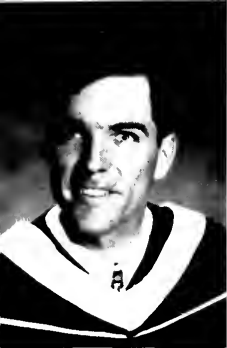
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Greenville, FL
Jennifer Hubbard
Southport, FL
Amy Hunter
Stuart, FL
Ervin Hyppolite
Tallahassee, FL
Susan Inman
Port Charlotte, FL



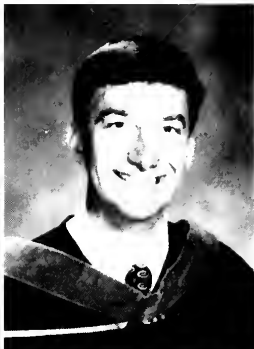
Adrian Irwin
Tallahassee, FL
Cassandra Jackson
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Tiffany M. Jackson
Temple Ter, FL
Lacey Jager
Fort Myers, FL
Ronald Jenkins
Tallahassee, FL



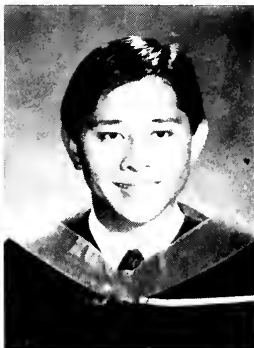
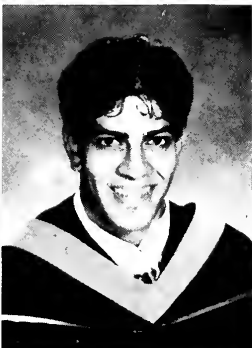
Seniors



Scott Jenkins
Tallahassee, FL
Andrew Johns
Tallahassee, FL
Darryl Johnson
Pensacola, FL
Eric Johnson
Warrensburg, MO
Angela Jones
Bainbridge, GA



Kevin Jones
Port Charlotte, FL
Latossya Jones
Tallahassee, FL
Latwanda C. Jones
Forest, MS
Marquis Jones
Tallahassee, FL
Tony Jones
Panama City, FL



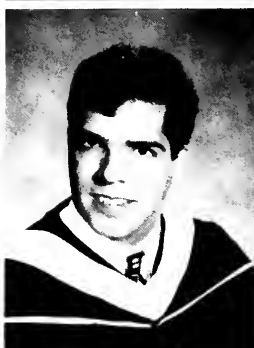
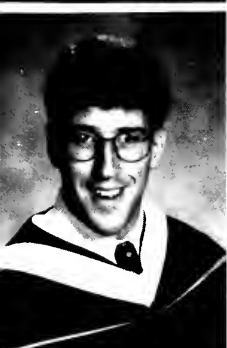
Cynthia Juhasz
Tallahassee, FL
Joanna Kane
Clearwater, FL
Valerie Keebler
Savannah, GA
Sameer Khatri
Tallahassee, FL
Nam Kim
Tallahassee, FL



Christine Klepak
Fernpark, FL
Susan Klepak
Fern Park, FL
Emily Lambaria
Panama City, FL
Rebeka Land
Pace, FL
Lisa Lane
Panama City, FL



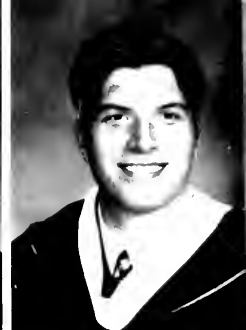
Travis Laney
Titusville, FL
Ashley Lark
Panama City, FL
Kristin Laskowski
Tallahassee, FL
Lisa Legnon
Tarpon Springs, FL
Shari Leung
Tallahassee, FL



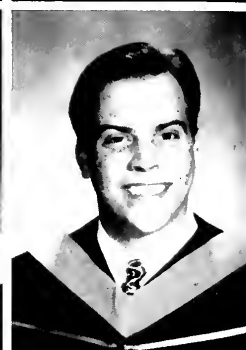
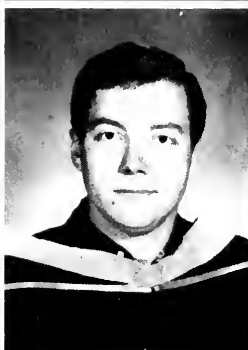
Robert Levin
Jacksonville, FL
Deborah Licari
Sarasota, FL
Rebecca Llera
Pembroke Pines, FL
Jacquelyn C. Loftus
Tallahassee, FL
Christopher Lopes
Tampa, FL

Seniors

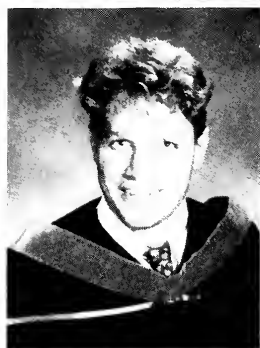
Regina Louis
Aron, FL
Holly Lovelace
Palm, FL
Kelli Lovell
Tallahassee, FL
Alison Lovicu
Port St. Joe, FL
Kirk Luchman
Tallahassee, FL



Rachel Lyles
Tallahassee, FL
Tina Lurch
Lynn Haven, FL
Michael Mabardy
Panama City Bch, FL
Marlene Mahoney
Panama City, FL
Justin Mallot
Jacksonville, FL



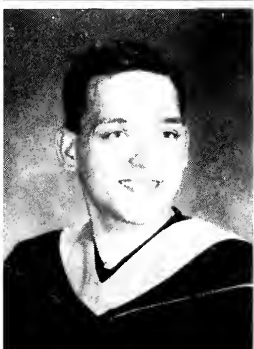
Ryan Maloney
Tallahassee, FL
Chateau Mangaroo
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Chris Marchand
Lynn Haven, FL
Julie Marks
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Edvard F. Marquez, Jr.
Tallahassee, FL



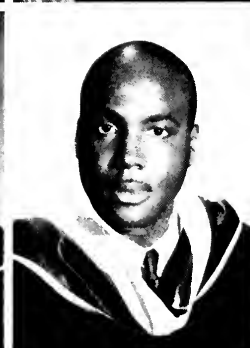
Priscilla Martin
Margate, FL
Cynthia Mathewson
Tallahassee, FL
Linda Mattson-Jones
Southport, FL
Larry D. Mayo
Jacksonville, FL
Amy McAbce
Savannah, GA



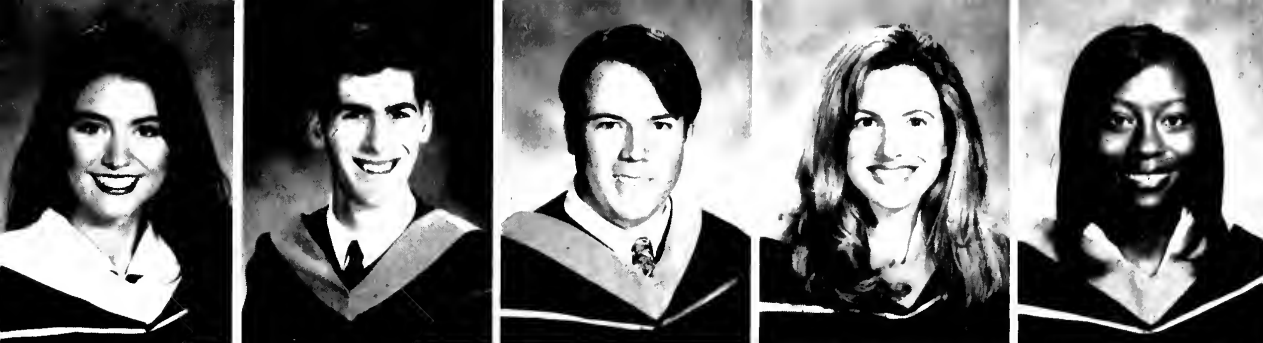
Kevin P. McCord
FL Underdale, FL
Thomas A. McCormick
Panama City, FL
Mimi McCreary
Miami, FL
Jennifer McGilray
Tallahassee, FL
Peter McGilray
Tallahassee, FL



Melissa McGranahan
Tallahassee, FL
Sherry Daren McHann
Panama City, FL
Megan McKinnon
Shellman, GA
Stanley McNeill
Tallahassee, FL
Christa Medallion
Tallahassee, FL



Seniors



*Analyn Megison
Tallahassee, FL
Jason Merritt
Tusculum, FL
Joseph Meyel
Apopka, FL
Tammy Milian
Hialeah, FL
Kimberly Miller
Tallahassee, FL*



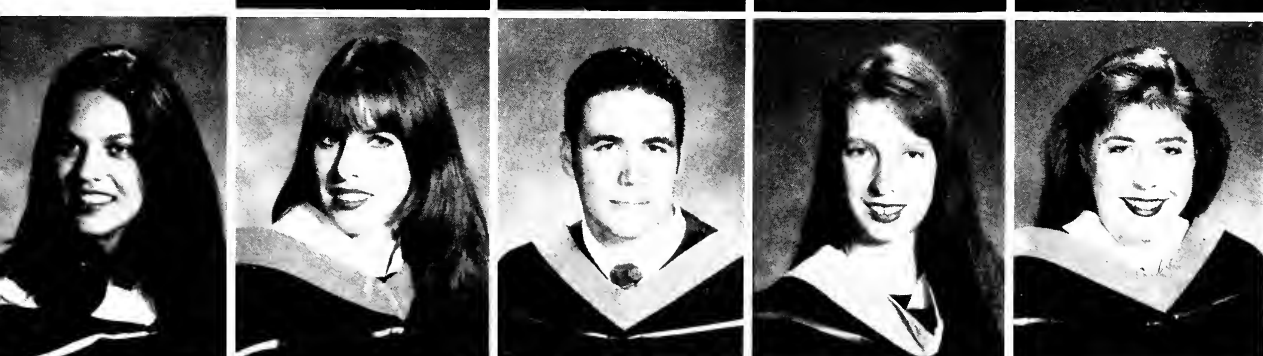
*Patrick Mills
Naples, FL
Veronica Millwood
Tallahassee, FL
Alexandra Morales
Tallahassee, FL
Lee Murphy
Tallahassee, FL
Kristy Nelson
Tallahassee, FL*



*Thomas Nelson
Tallahassee, FL
Rachel Newham
Panama City, FL
Shaneese Numally
Tallahassee, FL
Benneth N. Nwagwu
Tallahassee, FL
Brian O'Connor
Basking Ridge, NJ*



*Brian N. Oeming
Tallahassee, FL
Maria Ortiz
Lelugh Acres, FL
Melissa Ortiz
Royal Palm Beach, FL
Jason Ottinger
Tallahassee, FL
Jason Pappas
Roswell, GA*



*Adrianne N. Parker
Niceville, FL
Michele Parks
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
John Patriarch
Leesburg, FL
Jennifer Peek
Cocoa, FL
Lauren Pereira
Winter Park, FL*

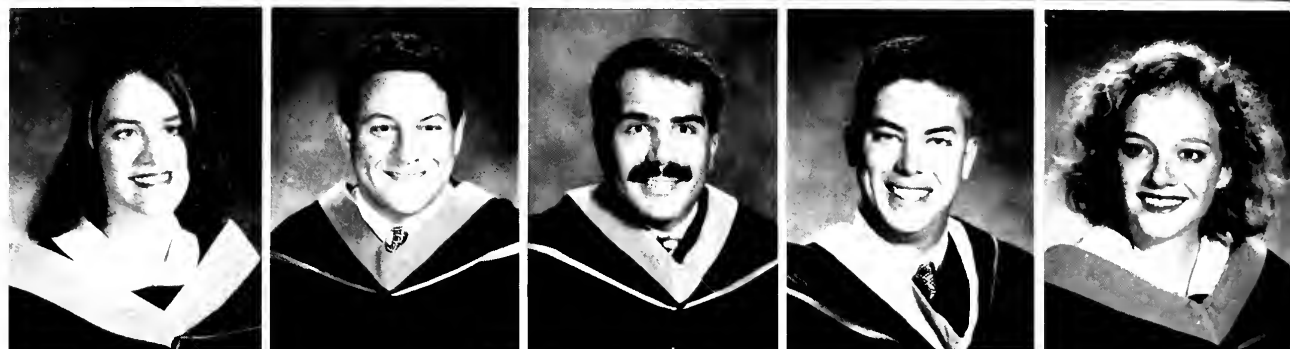


*Jessica Perez-Monforti
Spring Hill, FL
Thi Phan
Tallahassee, FL
Felonzie T. Philmore
Live Oak, FL
Nicholas Philpitt
Tallahassee, FL
Elizabeth Piccione
Gainesville, FL*

Deborah Pincock
Miami, FL
Chanelle Pittman
Lakeland, FL
Jolie Platt
Sarasota, FL
Gary Poetsch
Tallahassee, FL
Russell Polhemus
Tallahassee, FL



Kelley Polio
Chapman, FL
Jay Polk
Tallahassee, FL
Jeffrey W. Poruban
Tallahassee, FL
Scott Price
Clearwater, FL
Susan Anne Purnell
Tallahassee, FL



Stephanie Ragin
Tampa, FL
Desiree Ramsey
Tallahassee, FL
Amy Randall
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Julie Rankin
Miami, FL
Jaret Rapp
Miami, FL



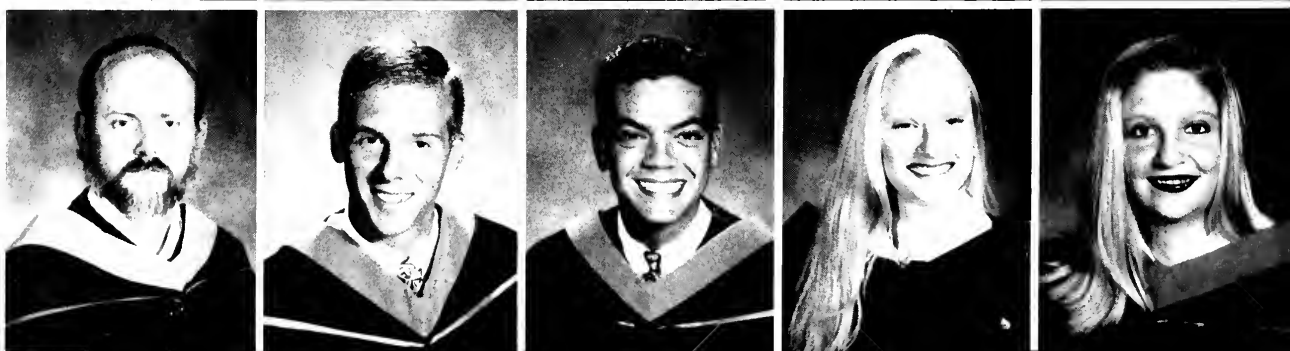
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Kelly Ratliff
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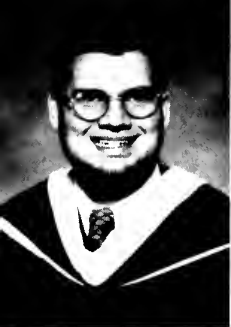
Michelle Reilly
Tallahassee, FL
Anthony Ricci
Tallahassee, FL
Bonita Richardson
Southport, FL
Jasen Ritter
Bonita Springs, FL
Gerardo Rivera
Tallahassee, FL



Roy D. Roach
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Andrew Roberts
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Antonio Roca
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Iwa Rodzik
Dade, FL
Symara Rog
Plantation, FL



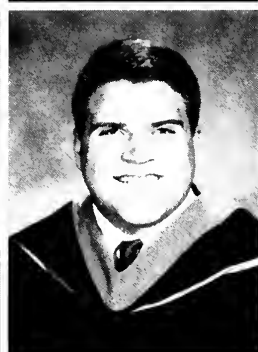
Seniors



Claudio M. Rojas Lizano
Tallahassee, FL
Michelle Rollins
Miami, FL
Amy Root
Naples, FL
Erik Rostholder
Boca Raton, FL
Roy Sabalboro
Tallahassee, FL



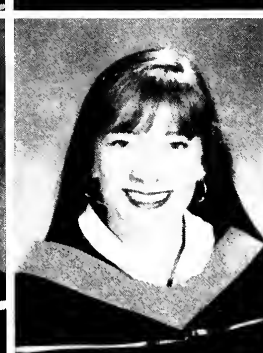
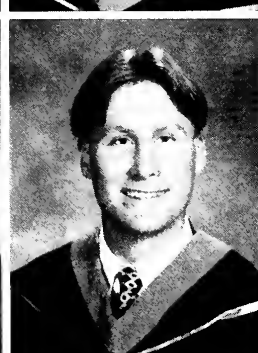
Michelle Salch
Tallahassee, FL
Tari Sale
Panama City, FL
Donna L. Salters
Tallahassee, FL
Kelly Sanders
Tallahassee, FL
Daniela Santopadre
Tallahassee, FL



Mario Sarmento
Plantation, FL
Thomas E. Saxton
Auburn, NY
Emily Schaefer
Tallahassee, FL
Robyn Schiffer
Lake worth, FL
Steven Schultz
Oviedo, FL



Barry Schwarzschild
Tallahassee, FL
Robert Scott
Tallahassee, FL
Kimberly Seidlertz
Columbus, OH
Crystal Selph
Vero Beach, FL
Rebecca Shank
Jacksonville, FL



Tiffany Shank
Jacksonville, FL
Edward Shasek
Hollywood, FL
Samantha Shaw
Ozark, AL
Erica Shea
Tallahassee, FL
Greg Sheaffer
Matthews, NC



Lisa Shearin
Tallahassee, FL
Jennifer Shepard
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Sara Sheumaker
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Donna Shiver
Tallahassee, FL

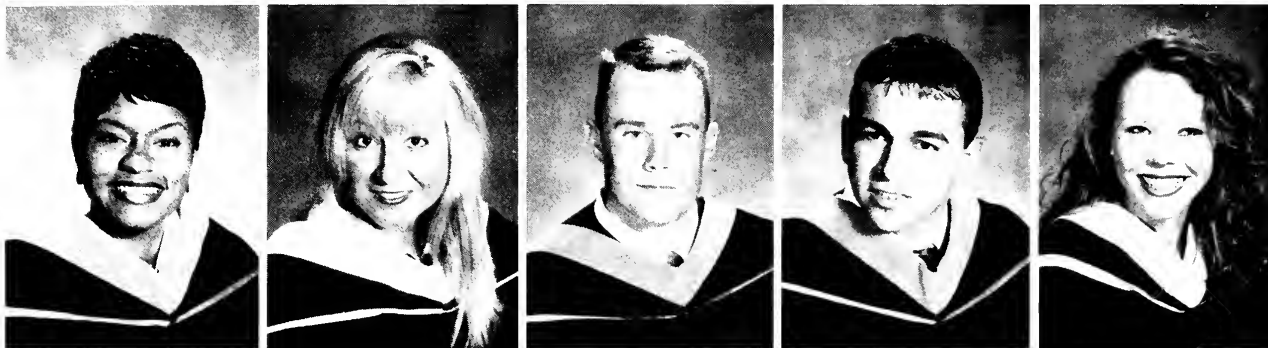
Jim Sikes
 Tallahassee, FL
Katie Simmons
 Tallahassee, FL
Pamela Simpkins
 Tallahassee, FL
Jean Simpson
 Spring Hill, FL
Laura Smart
 Tallahassee, FL



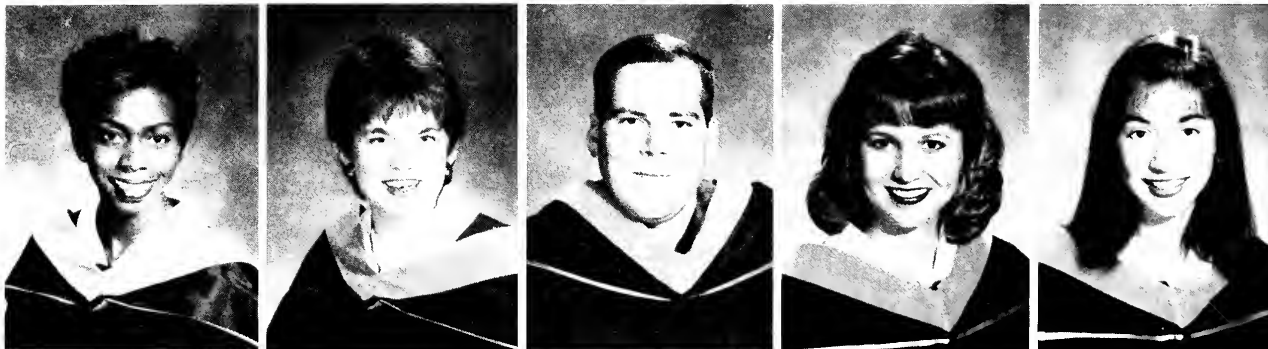
Clara Smith
 Tallahassee, FL
Patricia Spencer
 Panama City, FL
David Stahl
 Tallahassee, FL
Robert Stainrod
 Pace, FL
Amy Stallings
 Jacksonville, FL



Terri Staten
 Tallahassee, FL
Lisa Steinmetz
 Tallahassee, FL
Scott T. Stevenson
 Jacksonville, FL
Robert Stingone
 Homestead, FL
Stacey Straub
 Orlando, FL



Herrondu Stubbs
 Tallahassee, FL
Linda Stuckey
 Panama City, FL
Jason Suchadola
 Tallahassee, FL
Traci Summers
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Deana Sutliff
 Tallahassee, FL



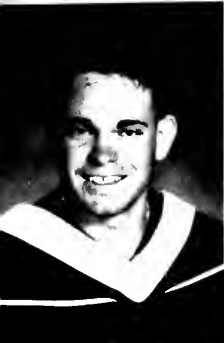
Eric Sweearingen
 Tallahassee, FL
Lori Jo Sweearingen
 Tallahassee, FL
Deborah Swift
 Key West, FL
Shaneese Tate
 Missouri City, TX
Keith Taub
 Coral Springs, FL



Muriel Thomas
 Havana, FL
Tara Thomas
 Tallahassee, FL
Brian Thompson
 Tallahassee, FL
Chester Timmons
 Eastpoint, FL
Carey Anne Trainer
 Tallahassee, FL



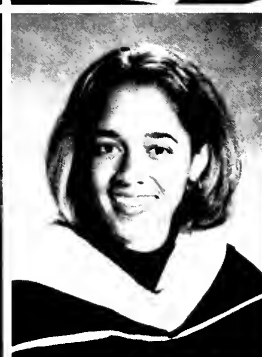
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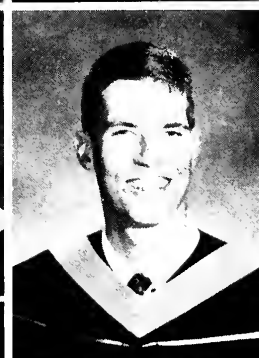
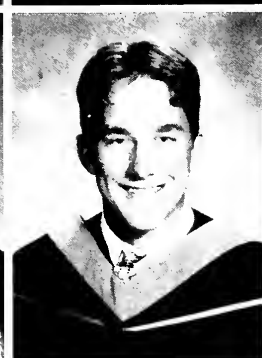
Travis Trueblood
Tallahassee, FL
Vivian Truman
Panama City, FL
Allyson Tubaugb
Tallahassee, FL
Rebecca D. Tucker
Tallahassee, FL
Tina Velez
Tallahassee, FL



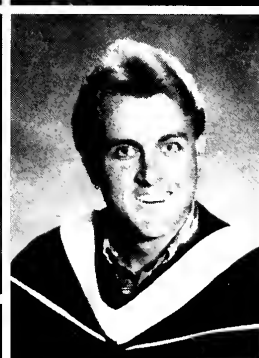
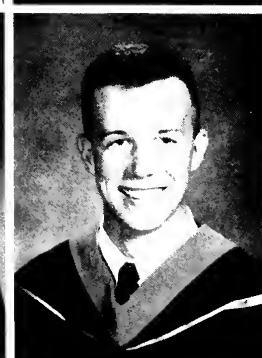
Myriame Vilbrun
Tallahassee, FL
Amy Voigt
Tallahassee, FL
Trent Von Gintem
Boca Raton, FL
Michele Wajser
Pembroke Pines, FL
Sheri D. Ward
Panama City, FL



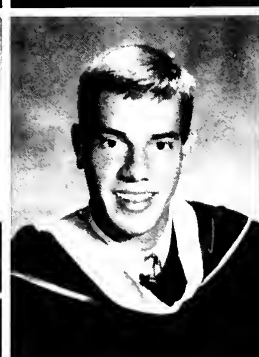
Jennifer Watley
Tallahassee, FL
Tasha Watson
Hollywood, FL
Heather Weissman
Miami, FL
Windy Weltz
Tallahassee, FL
Leslie Whalen
Tallahassee, FL



Catherine White
Tallahassee, FL
Owen White
Boca Raton, FL
Sarah White
Orlando, FL
Carl David Whitman, Jr.
Tallahassee, FL
Chelan Williams
Jacksonville, FL



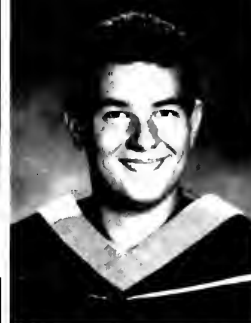
Elizabeth L. Williams
Lynn Haven, FL
Jason Williams
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Jonathan Williamson
Cocoa, FL
Michelle Woodworth
Panama City, FL
Stacy Leigh Woonton
Heathrow, FL



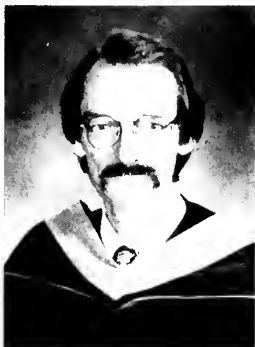
Jennifer Wright
Tallahassee, FL
Charlotte Young
Tallahassee, FL
Robert Zambito
Tampa, FL

Seniors

Valeria G. A. Cosby
Panama City Beach, FL
Silena Cogo
West Miami, FL
Maria Eckhoff
Panama City, FL
Neal Feldman
Hollywood, FL
Teresa Holzman
Panama City, FL



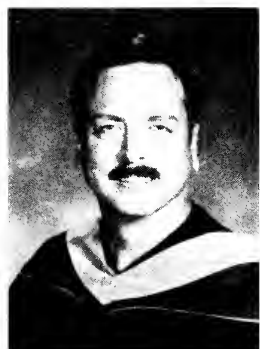
Kimberly Hood
Panama City, FL
Jack Howell, Jr.
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Rockie Kenny Jenkins
Jacksonville, FL
Linda Kitner
Panama City, FL
Phyllis Lambert
Campbellton, FL



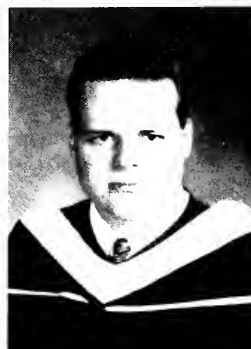
Yolanda Lanier
Lakeland, FL
Jennifer Ludwiczak
Tallahassee, FL
Melanie Malone
Tundall AFB, FL
Linda Masker
Panama City, FL
Vince Mormile
Panama City, FL



Ronald F. Schreffler
Panama City, FL
Mary T. Sellers
Panama City, FL
Judie Since
Tundall AFB, FL
Spring Southwell
Bleuntstown, FL
Vera Grace Aila Suiga
Tallahassee, FL



Jason Stein
Pembroke Pines, FL
Giancarlo Torrano
Balboa-Ancon, Panama
Vaveta Turner
Jacksonville, FL
Daniel W. Whitman
Panama City, FL



Graduate Students



Charlene U. Brock Banks
Panama City, FL
Patricia Carpenter
Panama City, FL
Dorothy L. Castleberry
Panama City, FL
Kelly Chisholm
Palm Hacen, FL
Jeffrey Elliott
Panama City, FL



David Doherty
Panama City, FL
Pamela Jo Hale
Panama City, FL
Raymond N. Hansen
Panama City, FL
Donna Howze
Port St. Joe, FL
Sharon Huff
Panama City, FL



Misty Kolmetz
Bonifay, FL
Stephanie Marshall
Panama City, FL
Joy McCormick
New Brockton, AL
Kim Sheffield
Bonifay, FL
Darryl Upgrove
Panama City, FL



Wayne Vickers
Panama City, FL

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Auburnville, FL
Eric Akst
Tallahassee, FL
Michael Akali
Napoli
Mary Albea
Tampa, FL



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Panama City, FL
Nathan Alexander
Atlanta, GA
Suzie Anderson
Tallahassee, FL
Jennifer Atkinson
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Jennifer Austin
Winter Garden, FL



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Tallahassee, FL
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Marjorie M. Belcher
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Tallahassee, FL
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Jennifer Bernstein
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Alice Biddle
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Larson M. Bland
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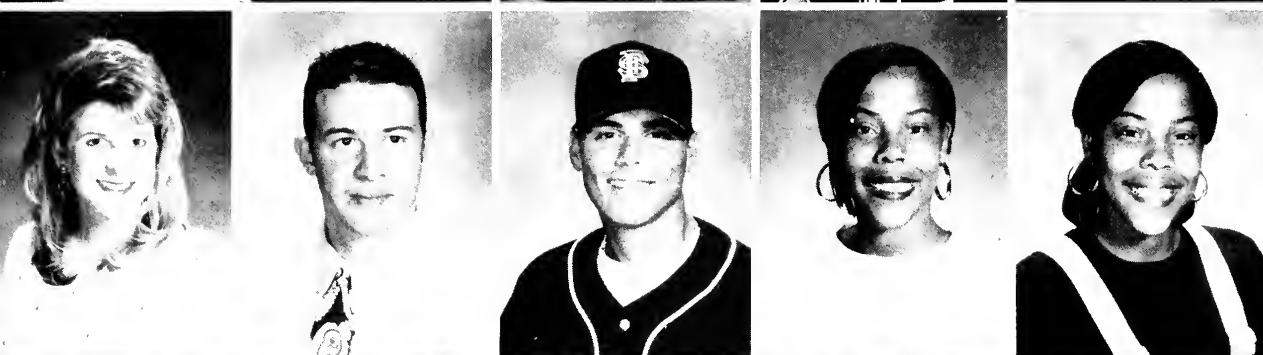
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Devan Branscum
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Aaron Brooks
 Tallahassee, FL
Nicholas Brooks
 Miami, FL
Deaina Brown
 West Palm Beach, FL



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Samantha Butler
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 Tallahassee, FL
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Juan Carvajal
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Kevin Cash
 Tallahassee, FL
Hillary Cason
 Tallahassee, FL
Hillary Cason
 Tallahassee, FL



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Miami, FL
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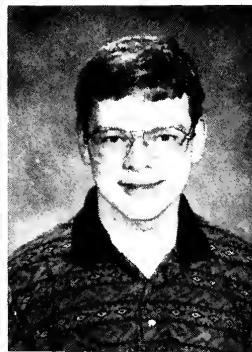
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Diane Elliott
Panama City, FL
Amy Enfinger
Perry, FL
Layreen Febies
Hialeah, FL
David Feldman
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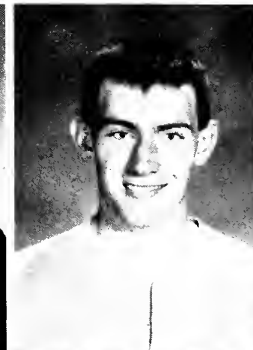
Jovany Felix
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Tallahassee, FL
Jane Fielding
Birmingham, AL
Paul Figueroa
Brandon, FL
Katyhryn Fitzgerald
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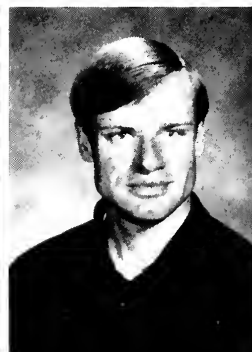
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Panama City, FL
Paula Gajewski
Rock Hill, SC



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Middleburg, FL
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Keith G. Hamrick
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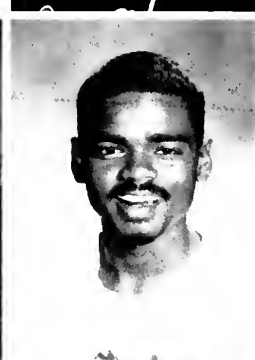
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Curt Heshner
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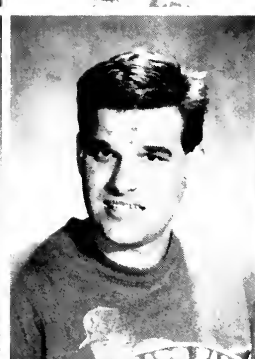
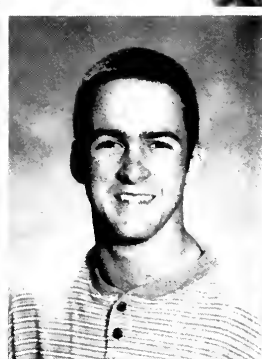
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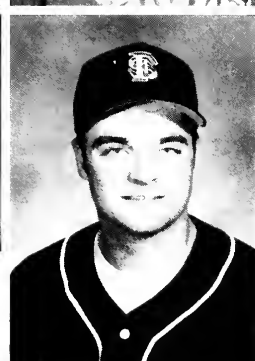
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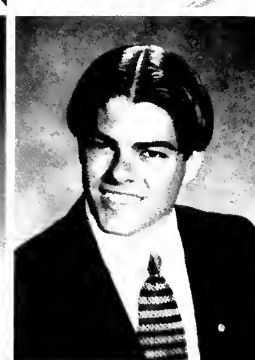
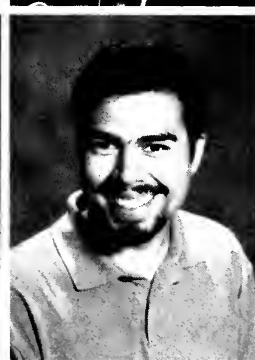
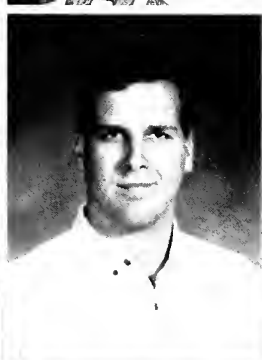
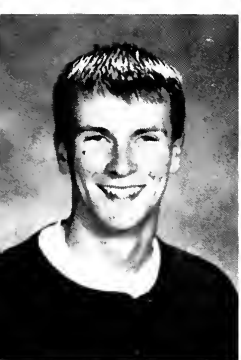
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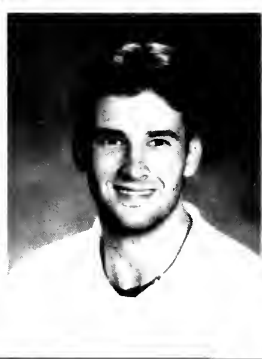
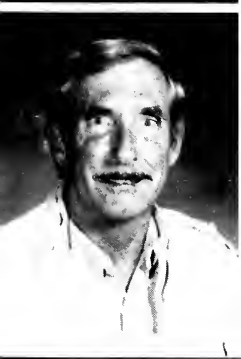
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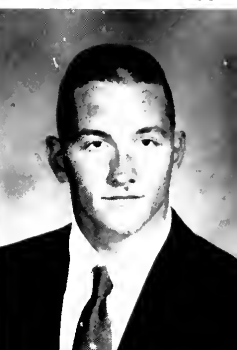
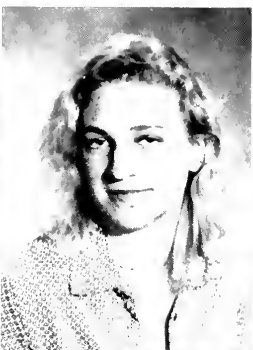
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Anthony Martinez
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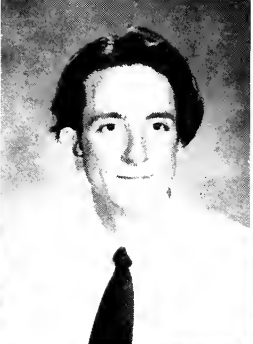
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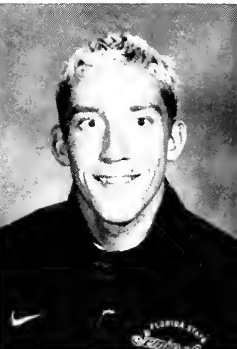
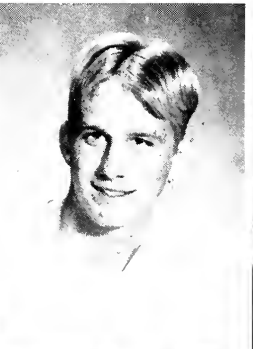
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Lakeland, FL
Carolyn Mills
Colorado Springs, CO
Kimberly Mingo
Tallahassee, FL
Jason Moore
Tallahassee, FL



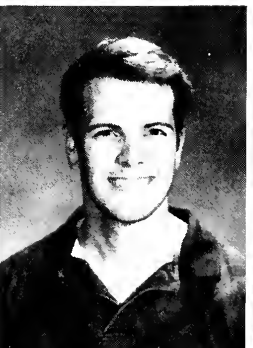
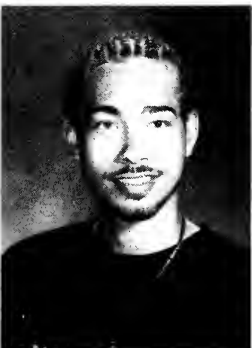
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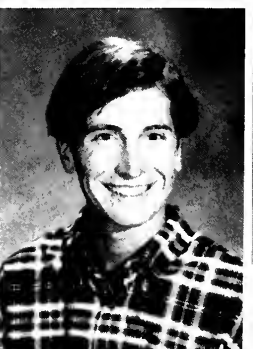
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Tracy Rogers
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Candace Rodatz
Tallahassee, FL
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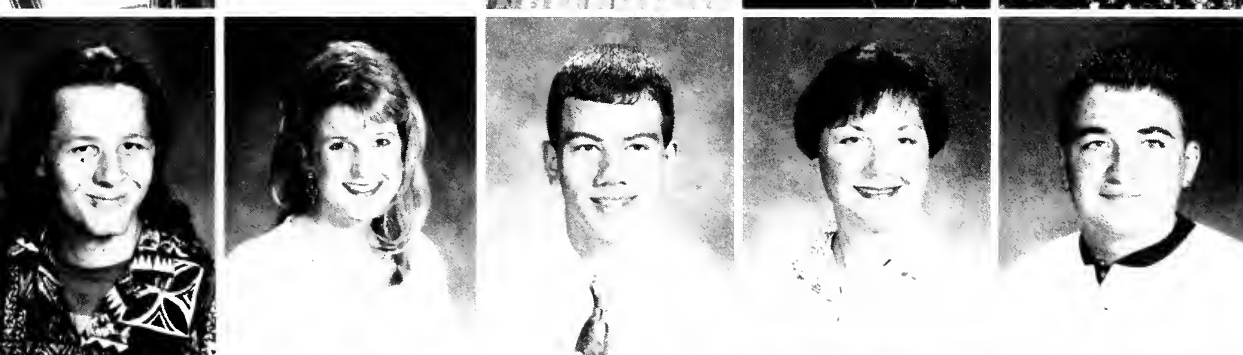
Tracy Roberts
Panama City, FL
Tenelle Ramer
Tallahassee, FL
Valerie Santiago
Mountainside, NJ
Tedria Saunders
Tallahassee, FL
Tedria Saunders
Tallahassee, FL



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Daniel Setlow
Vienna, VA
Jarrett Shaheewa
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Sarah Stamets
Naples, FL



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Amber Stewart
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Andrew Stoner
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Myra J. Strickland
Panama City, FL
Toussaint, Dominique
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Annette Thrower
Miami, FL
Jon Taylor
Brandon, FL
Lori Sundermice
Tallahassee, FL
Jean Strong
Seffner, FL

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Hendi Urquhart
Orlando, FL
Angel Valentin
St. Michaels, FL
Debra Vogt
Panama City, FL
Alison Weber
Clermont, FL



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Chi Hyon White
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Dorishon White-Padgett
Harcourt, FL
Tamala Wilber
Hampton, NH
Akeisha Wilcox
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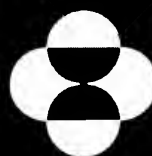
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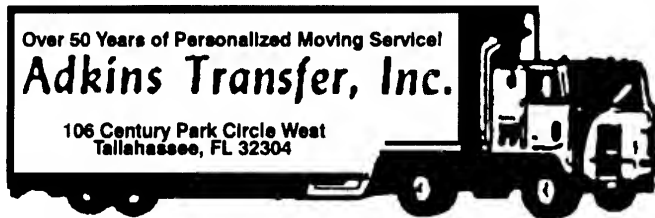
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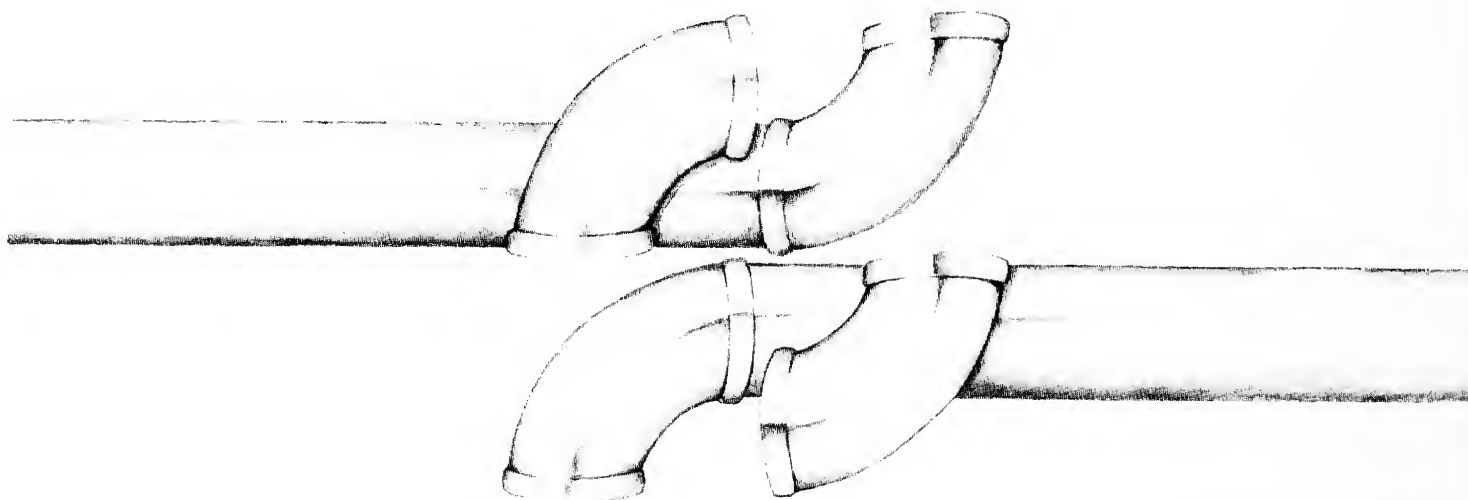
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What are students at one central Florida middle school listening to these days? A 21-year-old Publix stock person waylaid on Bunsen burners and graduated cylinders. By all accounts, they like what they hear. "I'm blown away by their eagerness, their thirst for knowledge," says Byron of one class. "They really inspire me."

Here he is, putting himself through college working at Publix Super Markets, taking some of the toughest courses, and teaching middle school science with what little time is left. Though teaching experience is a course requirement, last year alone he racked up 60-odd hours beyond the 30 prescribed. Whos inspiring who? "I'm passionate about science and teaching. A year ago, I made the decision to do something about it; to follow my heart, not my wallet, into a career."

Good move, Byron. We salute you and other Publix associates like you who give 110% to their jobs, then manage to find another 110% to give to something else. It's music to our ears.



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Editor's Page

I had no idea what I was getting into when I signed on as editor-in-chief of the *Renegade* back in mid April of 97. This is not meant as a negative statement, for in reality, working with Student Publications has been one of the most rewarding experiences in my life. First and foremost, it was a chance to be a part of a Seminole tradition, to influence and construct a historical record that would eventually take its place in the archives of my alma mater. A close second was the chance to give back to the school that educated me, molded me, and taught me Seminole pride. Having graduated just two weeks after starting work with the yearbook, it became that much more of an honor.

Florida State University is indeed the greatest school in America, filled with rich and complex student and faculty, a nurturing campus, and let's face it, one helluva football team. And much to my relief, I also discovered the talent this campus has to offer. Melisa Taylor, the Student Publications Advisor, was an indispensable asset this year. Her title was a grossly understated job description. Miracle worker, shaman, concept genius — they would have worked much better. With her in the captain's chair, Student Publications will undoubtedly take off in the 97-98 school year. My co-editor-in-chief, Jane Fielding, was also a gift. Her patience, know-how and practicality assured the *Renegade's* success. Our photographers, Richard Johnson and Jim Smith, impressed me with their eye for detail and their ability to find art in the most unusual places. And if I wore hats, I would tip one to Steven Wallace, our Herff Jones rep whose advice and patience never failed to set our staff in the

right direction. Finally, I give special thanks to Erin Kendrick, Stacy Woonton, Anne Crissinger, Greg Sheaffer, Erin Harris, Jim Murgolo, Eric Johnson, and Eddie Shasek for their writing business, and lay-out contributions. The yearbook staff was a perfect microcosm of FSU — a hard working, determined staff with a future in any field they choose.

Unfortunately, this may well be the last *Renegade* yearbook. As we move into the 21st century, the concept of an annual record may morph into a different medium. Perhaps CD-ROM technology is the wave of the future; it may be that the *Renegade* will turn into a compilation of various magazines. At any rate, I look forward to the 97-98 school year, when I will assume duties as editor-in-chief of Student Publications. We are constantly searching for volunteers. I urge you to be a part of a rapidly growing office here at Florida State. Your college experience is what you make of it. Working on any of our seven publications could give you the direction and experience you need to make something of your life.

From the staff of Student Publications, we wish you continued success with your education. Go Noles!

Best wishes,

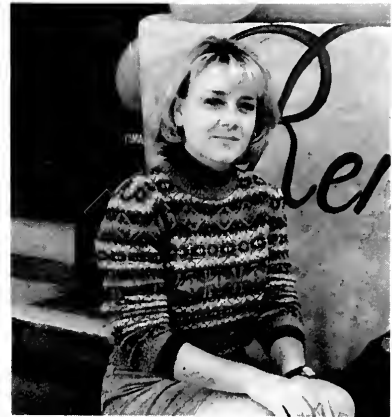
Randy Withers

Randal Withers
Editor-in-Chief

The Renegade Staff Biographies

Randal Withers, an expatriate from Jacksonville, is a senior English major who graduated in the Spring, but will remain at FSU to pursue his Masters in English Education. He has previously worked on the *Kudzu Review*, and has contributed articles to the *Florida Flambeau*, and a short story to *The Quilt* literary magazine in Tampa. After years of toiling with collegiate affairs and writing, he is anxious to start a career in the real world.

Jane Fielding was editor-in-chief of the Renegade for most of the year until she was called away to her real life as Supreme Highness of her own Caribbean Isle, *Tropicale*. She can often be found wandering along the beach in a palm-lined cove or along some sunlit alley quietly purveying her world. When she thinks of the life she left behind, her eyes drift out the window to the dusting of stars in the evening sky, particularly the one second to the right.



Richard R. Johnson has been the photography editor of the Renegade since January of 1996. His first book as photo editor was a smashing success, flaring the emotions of FSU administration with the controversial photo of Corey Lewis fixing his shorts. Unfortunately, Richard did not take that picture, but did take the photo of the nude model at the end of the book. Currently, Richard is working on several projects, which include a book on some of the most beautiful women in Tallahassee. If you would like to see more of Richard's work, visit his web site at <http://www.jadiscorp.com>.

Tim Smith is a graduate of FSU with a degree in Anthropology, and he has volunteered as one of our most talented photographers on the 1995-96 and 1996-97 Renegade. When he is not snooting unsuspecting subjects for the Renegade, he can be found excavating miraculous historic finds around the world.

Erin R. Kendrick is a junior Visual Arts & Advertising major from Jacksonville, Florida. She is involved in various activities at FSU, including the Black Student Union, Sigma Chi, Beta Beta Beta, Gold Key, and Lady Spirit Hunters. She plans to attain a career in motion picture animation.

Melisa Taylor is the new Student Publications Advisor. She graduated from the University of Central Florida with degrees in English and Education. She has spent the last 3 years teaching high school and college English and running her own graphic arts and design business, Ghost Writers.

Staff Biographies (continued)

Anne Crissinger miraculously appeared in the jungles of the Yucatan, scaring the wild pigs with her arrival. She is dedicated to the preservation of the environment and sleeps in a hammock. Now, deep in the Yucatan wilderness, Anne is attempting to learn tribal medicine practices so she can preserve ancient plant knowledge. She speaks 17 languages and acts as translator for some Indians. She has invented several interesting recipes and plans to release a cookbook entitled "Food Fun with Guano."

Eric Johnson is a senior Finance major who graduated in the Spring. He is from Warrensburg, MO, and will be relocating to Birmingham, AL to pursue a new career in the banking industry. He has previously served as editor-in-chief of the 1995-96 Renegade and the 1997-98 Warpath calendar.

Edward Shasek is a senior Finance major who graduated in the Spring. He is from Hollywood, FL, and will be relocating to Tampa, FL to pursue a career with Anderson Consulting. He has previously served as co-editor-in-chief of the 1995-96 Renegade and Editor of the 1996 Freshman Record. He is also one of the three individuals who produced the 1997-98 Warpath.

Greg Sheaffer is a senior Finance major who graduated in the Spring. He is from Matthews, NC and will be relocating to Orlando, FL to pursue a career in the banking industry. He has previously served as sports editor for the 1995-96 and 1996-97 Renegade, and he also helped produce the 1997-98 Warpath.

Volume X of The Florida State University's Renegade yearbook was printed by the printing and publishing division of Herff Jones, 2800 Selma Highway, Montgomery, AL 36108. Kara Key was our in-plant consultant and Steven Wallace was our local Herff Jones representative. Portraits were exclusively contracted with Thornton Studio and advertisements were created and sold by Scholastic Advertising.

The Renegade was printed on 100 lb enamel paper stock with a press run of 400 copies. The cover was a four color lithograph. The endsheet stock was maize fibertext. All body copy was set in 12 pt. Berkley Book, photo credits in 8 pt. Captions were set in 8 pt. Nadianne. The copy was typeset using Aldus Pagemaker 5.0 on the Herff Jones Typemaster template. Fonts were from Click Art's Incredible 65,000 Image Pak. Designs and copy were submitted on disk.

The 1997 Renegade was produced by and for the students of Florida State University. The editors received salary, but most of the staff worked on a volunteer basis. The Student Publications Department was funded by Student Government. Production costs were raised solely by individual sales. The Renegade yearbook sold for \$37.

Our thanks goes to Richard Johnson and Jim Smith for their photos. We are also indebted to the FSU Photolab, Sports Information, Strozier Library, and the Student Alumni Association. The Florida Flambeau and FSView also contributed. Finally, thanks to Melisa Taylor, advisor, for her patience and leadership.

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